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We find the following poem in the Santa Cruz *Sentinel*:

A PRAYER FOR YOM KIPPUR.

MRS. R. J. JACOBUS.

Another Autumn splendor flings,
Its glorys round the way;
Another new born year proclaims
This great and solemn day.
Oh God! how throbs each anxious heart,
How breaks the light within
The silent chambers of our souls,
Revealed in all its sin.

Father, how have we sinned against,
How have we dared to stand;
Beneath the terrors of thine eye,
Beneath thy sceptred hand,
Oblivious of thy love or wrath,
We act the traitors part.
Content if from the gaze of man
We hide a faithless heart.

Yet on this holy day we stand
Revealed in all our shame,
How vain our lamentations rise,
How futile all our pain.
Part! Part! recall, Oh God, too late,
Our penitence and prayer,
Our deeds of sin, with phantom eyes,
Pursue us everywhere.

The wronged and sinned against rise up,
Like specters from the grave.
Haunting our soul with memories,
Long steeped in lethes wave.
Ah! vain the effort to crush back,
Or still their voiceless moan;
"Deep as the ocean's boundless track,"
It reaches to thy throne.

Yet Father thou canst loose the bands
That guilth hath fettered fast.
Oh! break the tinseled chains that bind
Us to the guilty past,
Thou, who in love did thrice forgive,
"Thy Chosen,"—as of old.:
Take back, oh God, thy Israel!
Repentent to thy fold.

As aliens 'neath a strangers sky,
Upon a strangers sod,
Scorned and proscribed, accursed we roam,
Adorers of one God!
Turn, Father, turn away thy frown,
Smile on thy loved ones morn,
Oh guide our tired, bleeding feet,
On to the "Promised Shore."

Almighty God of Israel,
We bless thee for this day,
In prayer and penitence we come,
Turn not thy face away.
Oh, love us, Father, take us back,
We hunger for the rest,
We long to hear the promised cry,
That calls us to thy breast.

Call back thy suffering Israel!
Our feet have journeyed long;
With prayer the prodigals return,
Oh greet us with thy song.
Repentant, sorrowful we wait,
Thy pardoning cry above,
"Come back, come back, my chosen ones,
Thou art again my loved."

THE IDEA.

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For the first time, Selig felt the sting of the green-eyed monster; and grasping convulsively the hand of Mayer, he gasped rather than uttered the words: "I will follow thee!"

Midnight strikes at the belfrey of Mont St. Michel, and the iron-tongued bell, repercuted by gusts of wind, fills the air with vague, mysterious sounds, resembling the ineffable harmony of Eolian harps. The rushing waters of the rising tide, sending their hissing spray against the rugged cliffs; the distant detonations of an approaching thunderstorm; the sinister cry of the owl; all added to the gloom of that fatidic night.

Stillness and darkness prevailed within the precincts of the castle. Nothing was heard but the regular tramps of the sentries and the rare call of patrols, exchanging their watchword. Selig stood in his cell, devoured by anxiety—feeling, as it were, his heart beat against his ribs, when suddenly a rustling, followed by a slight fall, told him that the hour had come.—A well-known voice whispered: "Art thou here, Selig?" and the two friends lay, for a moment, in each other's arms. "Away!" said Staps. "Let us fly! Every moment is a century!"

Selig quickly opened the secret door and they found on the first steps of the stairs, dark lanterns, arms and a rope ladder. They began their perilous descent, and soon reached the vast cavern mentioned before. It was a sort of tunnel, extending, in an uninterrupted line of vaults, as far as the eye could reach.

Guided by their maps, they proceeded at a rapid pace, when they were suddenly brought to a stand still by a sight of the horrible snake rolled up in unnumerable rings, and plunged in inert torpor. Selig drew his sword, at the very moment the monstrous reptile, aroused by the noise, darted his flat head against him, and, with a single stroke, severed it from the body.

A cold perspiration covered the forehead of Selig at the recollection this incident recalled to his mind. Their progress now became considerably obstructed by large heaps of coals, scattered all around, and they were, anew, startled by the approaching danger of men coming in their direction, the loud voices and boisterous laughter of whom could be heard close by. They had barely time to turn their dark lanterns and throw themselves behind a heap of coal. It was no other than Capucean, followed by Grillac, singing obscene songs, and emering one of the hedged-in wine cellars.

"Now Grillac, you that are a keen falcon to fered out wenches, let us see whether you are as sharp in detecting bottle-tickets. Frontignan, true Nectar of the Gods! Where art thou? I have put it in my head, Grillac, to go into co-partnership with the Governor, and, to do honor to the firm, I must have, this very night, six bottles of his Frontignan."

"And the butler?"

"Pshaw! He is a thirsty animal himself, and who can say that the contents went down my throat rather than his?"

"On my part of Paradise, if ever I go there" exclaimed Grillac. "Here is the identical ticket!"

"Ha! for Borgundy!" ejaculated Capucean, uncorking a bottle, and taking a long, deep draught, terminated by a sigh and a smack.—"Per Baco! as the Italians say, that beverage has a flavor, a boquet that cannot be matched! Come, old boy, here are two for you. I keep the balance! ha! how do you like the pun?—He?....What's that? Did you hear?"

"Hear what?"

"I heard like a sigh. Should there be listeners? Malediction! We would be in a fine muss."

"Come, you are tipsey, o my soul."

"I tell you, I heard something move and sigh."

"Then it must be your friend Boa, who wants to caress you,"

"By Lucifer! you are right. I wonder whether that lazy Boschu gave him his food to-day. I have a great mind to look after it;—You keep me here in the dead of night for the mere sake of drinking. Adieu."

"It is not for that alone, comrade. We will have a little fun with that Piper upstairs, and give him a farewell serenade; for the Governor says he and his companion will be transferred to-morrow to St. Lo."

"I tell you the truth, I am glad of it; for the whole concern begins to wear a grave-digger's look, I don't ike, (yawning)—so good night and sweet dreams."

"Thou internal sleeper! to spoil thus my sport!" stammered the heavy tongue of Capucean, and the two ruffians left the cellar.

Our two friends, who had been literally on thorns, no sooner saw them out of sight, than they resumed their precipitated march, and reached the desired spot which was to free them from this Tartarus. But here another difficulty presented itself. The lock and hinges brought into disuse by rust, resisted the combined efforts of the fugitives; they succeeded, however, finely to burst the door open, but with such a crash that they started back in dismay.

After having peeped stealthily all around, and seeing no impediment to their progress, they crossed rapidly the gracis, and threw their scalling ladder on a protruding notch, belonging to the battlement of the wall, and in a moment were on the parapet. Arrived there, the real, the great obstacle, stared them in the face. It was to find a safe spot to light upon. The night was as dark as pitch, and in missing their foothold, death was inevitable—they would be precipitated in the foaming abyss or dashed against the rocks. By means of their lanterns they descried at last a sort of platform, leading by abrupt and rugged paths to the bottom of the cliff. They saw, distinctly, the promised barge, evoking instantly in their poetical minds the image of that of Charon, arrying the shades over the dark cocytus. Fired on by that welcome sight, they fastened the upper end of the ladder and began their dangerous descent, when the report of a gun was heard, followed immediately by several others. Lights were soon flitting all along the building. The usual war cry: "Sentinellas! prenez garde a vous!" was distinctly heard, and the alarm bell mixed its dull ominous sounds to the far spreading uproar. The frantic voice of Mayer, ascending from the deep, and urging the unfortunate youths, swinging now between heaven and earth, added still more to the horror of this fearful scene, and, before they could reach the grouud, encumbered as the were by their arms and lanterns, they saw, with indicible rage, soldiers running on the parapet from an opposite direction to the spot where they were.

They alighted, however, safely on the plat form; but the ladder remaining, they were immediately followed by the most daring of their pursuers, whilst the remainder attempted to keep them at bay with their loaded muskets. But the imminence of the danger only increased their speed, until, seeing themselves to closely pursued, they resorted to a stratagem, and threw themselves suddenly into a narrow grotto on their passage, rolling at the same time some fragments of rock into the chasm, the splashing fall of which made the soldiers believe, a moment, that they were drowned.

Unfortunately, Capucean, who by this time had arrived on the scene of action, swore that "the chicken-hearted puppies must be still among the rocks."

And, than happened something strange, fatal!

After a fruitless search, and when the soldiers gave almost up the chase, one of them cried out suddenly: "What do I see there!"

It was the glare, the phosphorent glare, peculiar to Selig's eyes, glimmering in the dark, like the Ignus fatuus....Their place of concealment was discovered.

"Aha! my masters! cried Capucean. "Is it thus that you take leave of the hospitable belle France? Your ingratitude shall be suitably rewarded!"

By this time torches had been procured and the boat with the three men, was seen, flying away at full speed. "Send a few farewell cakes, after those serviceable gents!" cried Capucean. The soldiers obeyed, but owing to the inclined plan, their shots did not take effect.

Meanwhile, the prisoners surrounded on all sides and kept at bay by the guns of the soldiers, remained in that atrocious condition till day break, when they were hauled over the walls and thrown in a filthy subterranean dungeon like the lowest criminals.

However, after a few hours confinement, they were again extracted from their prison and brought before the Governor. That functionary seated behind a table, having the deputy keeper, on his right the chief jailor, filling the office of secretary, on his left and a number of subordinate officials around him, seemed, contrary to his usual open and military off hand manners, taciturn and careworn. But it was evident, that under this apparent calmuny and assumed impossibility there was a storm brewing, awaiting only the first opportunity to burst forth in uncontrollable violence. The frowning of his thick eyebrows; the nervous twitch of his scarred cheek, were fearful to behold.

As soon as the prisoners were introduced, led on by gendarmes, he addressed them in the following strain: "Young men, I have sent for you, not to recriminate, on your own culpable conduct; you will soon have to answer for higher charges, before the proper tribunal; but your daring unheard of evasion cannot have been accomplished without the aid of accomplices—accomplices perfectly acquainted with the premises, paid servants and traitors to their country and Emperor. Who are they? Name them, that the sword of justice may fall on their guilty heads!....You hesitate.....You remain silent. But know, brainless boys! that a condign punishment, a punishment that will terrify all traitors to come, awaits you, if you do not make a full unrestricted confession of whole affair....You persist in your silence?—Well! Jailor clothe them in the straight-jacket.....

"Put them in the straight-jacket," repeated the Governor, "I will see whether my authority is to be set at defiance."

At this harsh injunction, Capucean could not restrain a diabolical smile. Staps obeying the impetuous spontaneity of his character, (pointing to Capucean) here stands a fit subject for your severity. Last night, whilst we were making our escape through the vaults, that fellow, in company with another rascal, called Grillac, stole six bottles of your Frontignan."

The astonished Commander turned silently, but inquiringly, towards Capucean. But the latter, a moment disconcerted, said impudently: "Good! very good! that's what the military call a strategetic diversion; but that clever manoeuvre won't prevent us from getting at the plot. So, my master, invent something else."

"Your brazon-faced audacity cannot alter facts," cried Staps, with increasing energy, "I call upon the butler to investigate the matter, and let him say whether my statement is not correct. I persist in my declaration, and proclaim that villain, a thief and a robber!"

The vehemence, as well as the circumstancial nature of Staps' allegations, made some impression on the Governor, and he was going to give orders for the prompt attendance of the butler, when a flourish of trumpets, the beat of drums, announced the arrival of some high personage, and before they had recovered from their astonishment, a General in full regimentals stood on the threshold, bowing gracefully to the Governor. It was one of those brilliant lofty, chivalric looking officers, so common at that heroic period; it was General Rapp, aide-de-camp of the Emperor, and commander of one of the corps-d'armee on the Danube.

"What do I see!" exclaimed the Governor, in rising with unwonted animation; "You here, Rapp? If I expected somebody, it was not you. I thought you in Germany writing some of your glorious bulletins on the backs of the Austrians. You are not the less welcome, my dear General," added he, in shaking him warmly by the hand. "But what in the name of wonder, brings you hither?"

"This will inform you," replied the General, in handing to him a large envelope, bearing the arms of the Great Chancelor. The Governor broke hastily the seal, read, and remained for a moment stupefied, then rising slowly his eyes from the paper, he said, with a singular emphasis, "That's what I call a narrow escape. Young Gentlemen, this concerns you; listen: and he read amidst a profound silence:—

Monsieur le Gouverneur du Fort St. Michel.

Par ordre de S. M. L'Empereur—Au recu de la presente, vous remettrez en liberte les nommes Pfeiffer et Staps, detenus politiques.

Fait au Palais de Justice,
Signe: Cambaceres, Grand Chancelier.
Ministre de la Justice.

To the Governor of Mount St. Michel:

By order of his Majesty the Emperor—You will immediately set at liberty the prisoners Pfeiffer and Staps.

Signed: Cambaceres, Great Chancellor, &c.

"If you didn't wear moustaches, Rapp, you might pass for one of those tutelary angels descending from heaven, just in time to save poor devils from hell. The thing is perfectly bewildering, prodigious! I cannot help admiring the mercy and clemency of our sovereign. Vive l'Empereur!" And that sympathetic cry was responded to by all present, except by the two prisoners, with such a deafening shout, that the roof of the old building rang again. "But," resumed the Governor, musing, "when you arrived, General, we were just discussing a very knotty, delicate point. They are now liberated. I have nothing to say against it; but they have been caught in the act of the most daring, puzzling incredible attempt at evasion on record.....Yes, they are now free." I am aware of it; but leave them only here one day more to testify as witnesses in the inquest I am about to institute in reference to this nefarious affair."

"Impossible," said the general, "my orders are peremptory; an immediate, unconditional surrender of the prisoners. However, if they wish to stay, they may do so. But I suspect they will not avail themselves of the offer," added the General with a sarcastic smile. "Moreover, I will give you a little advice. Hush the whole matter up, lest some blame might fall on yourself. If I am well informed, the prisoners have been rather roughly dealt with; the less said about it the better. And turning towards Selig and Staps, with a deference partaking of respect: "Gentlemen I am directed by the Emperor to offer you his cincere regrets, for what has happened. It is the misfortune of kings to be often misunderstood by overzealous subordinates; but he is great and generous, and will know how to make amends for it. The pressure of events alone made him forget your untoward case. I congratulate you on the happy termination of your captivity.

The young men bowed with dignity, but did not make any reply. The Governor, smarting under the cutting rebuke, exclaimed suddenly: "Hold! We have one case to dispose of how ever. That drunkard shall pay the reckoning of all. Step this way, sir, that I may confront you with the butler now present,"

All eyes were instantly directed towards Capucean, and the General burst out in a violent fit of laughter, on beholding the downcast, crestfallen villain. "What! How do you come to be here Chenapan? (vagabond) You are at your old tricks, eh? You don't know that ruffian, Colonel? Well I will give you an abridgement of his history, or rather the finale. I had him once drummed out of my regiment after he had received the military punishment, from all the companies assembled."

An immense, inextinguishable roar of loughter, greeted this announcement, during which, the bravo made his escape.

"Sacrebleau!" said the General suddenly, resuming all his gravity, I forget—Come! gentlemen—Colonel, no grudge!—We shall meet again before my departure for Vienna."—"Au revoir!" said the Governor in conducting them down the staircase to the court-yard.

A travelling coach drawnby four magnificent horses, stood inside the gate—and what became of the young man—who can describe their violent emotions, on recognizing in the female, leaning anxiously out of the coach door, the ravishing, but languid figure of Catharina.

A simultaneous cry escaped from their breast, and Staps rushed to the coach; but Selig remained rooted to the spot. His first impulse had been that of joy—of heavenly, incommensurable joy; but after a thought—that saidantipode of all noble instincts—afterthought that affspring of human passions—held him back, the prey of a racking, horrible sensation, jealousy. Such are the mad aberations of that egotistical, exclusive sentiment, that, whilst his heart throbbed with tenderness, his suspicious mind and wild imagination, ulcerated by the revelations of Mayer, kept him spellbound at the same place.

The situation became embarrassing and even ludicrous, in presence of the General the Governor, and the Soldiers, gathered all round and looking on with malicious curiosity, when Catharina, with that presence of mind and apropos peculiar to her firm character, cried out: "Never mind your said plight; you will find all your trunks in St. Lo." The sound of that melodious voice broke the spell, and Selig rushed in his turn towards the vehicle.

The General, mounting a superb charger, led on by a cuirassier of the old guard acting as his groom, said to the Governor, in twisting his moustche: "I'll lay a wager, that's the lover of that magnificent piece of a woman; but he takes the wrong way, methinks. Instead of beating the bush, fortresses of that description will be taken by storm. In France we manage those things better." With these words, he put spurs to his horse; for the coach was already on the road, enveloped in a cloud of dust.

The rapid emotions of that eventful day had so overcome poor Selig, that he did not notice at first the presence of a strange lady seated by the side of Catharina, whose tenacious look seemed to search the inmost secrets of his thoughts. She was a stately women, evidently belonging to the higher walks of society, the masculine assurance of whom, however, the plain, careless dress, denoted either a proud, superior mind, above the conventionel habits of her sex, or woeful disregard of femininedecorum. Her presence naturally increased, if possible, the awkwardness and perplexity of the young man. Catharina perceived it, and said smiling: "You can speak out here; that Lady knows, and you have no better friend."

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A CURIOUS JOKE.—A physician in the *Grand Army Journal* tells this ghastly joke: "I remember one day in making my hospital rounds, a patient just arrived presented me an amputated forearm, and in doing so could hardly refrain from a broad laugh, the titter was constantly on his face. "What is the matter? This does not strike me as a subject for laughter." "It is not, Doctor, but excuse me. I lost my arm in so funny a way that I still laugh when I look at it. Our first Sergeant wanted shaving badly, and got me to do it, as I was Corporal. We went together in front of his tent; I had lathered, took him by the nose and was applying the razor when a cannon ball came, and that was the last I saw either of his head or my arm. Excuse me Doctor, for laughing as I do, but I'll be especially blasted if I ever saw such a bully thing."

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY.—"Brown's Bronchial Troches" have been before the public many years. Each year finds them in new localities in various parts of the world. The Troches are pronounced universally superior to all other articles used for similar purposes. For relieving Coughs, Colds, and Throat Diseases, the Troches have been proved reliable.

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ADDRESS TO PRINCE CHARLES OF ROUMANIA.

The *Roumanische Post* brings an address to the Prince, of which we produce the most interesting passages:

"Highness! It is now more than five years that the people of Roumania have by their voice placed the crown of their country upon your head....

"Many changes have occurred in the material condition of the country since your assumption of the throne, and these ameliorations are chiefly due to you. The cities, and especially their communities, have made considerable progress. The laboring classes in the country and in the cities have, during these five years, obtained better renumeration, while the owners of the land have derived increased incomes through an intelligent and rational cultivation. The commercial classes have also, in spite of narrowminded prejudices, reaped many advantages....

"Your Highness has taken a personal share in the advancement of the material interests, and the results of this your share, must be declared highly satisfactory. The country, however, cannot make enduring and decided progress if equal attention is not paid to the moral as well as the material welfare—and both are cultivated alike. A tyrant, a Nero, or Caligula might have advanced the material prosperity, but at the cost of morality and humanity! Your Highness is by character neither a tyrant nor do you possess any of the peculiarities of the rulers which we named above; yet a Prince though a good man, but too lenient or weak a ruler, might become the indirect cause of abnormities, even of corruption. Roumania, inflicted during the last fifty years with bad politicians, required a master mind in order to rejuvenate and regain its original sinew and strength. Has your Highness shown yourself such a master mind? Could your Highness show yourself as such? These are the questions we would like to lay before you, and we shall endeavor to point out your mistakes, so that, changing your system, you might be enabled to retain your position at the head of the Government, that you name might become more radiant and glorious than that of Michel the valiant, and Stephen the great....

"To know the country well, its history and peculiarities—that is the pre-requisite, the essential of every good government. Did you know the country when you came here? Had you studied its history? The answer is, alas! given by the various phases which the Government of your Highness has passed through. Eight cabinets in five years! There is a world of information in that single fact! These cabinets contained some of the best minds of our country; but without the ability to rule them, your Highness had suffered it to be governed and ruled by them until the ship of state began to break. A knowledge of the past history of our country would have made it clear to you that your first duty consisted in healing the moral defects. Corruption and robbery had brought the country to the brink of ruin. You had to effect first the political death of the heads of the hydra of corruption. You had to eject from office the thievish rogues; you had to punish every public plunderer with the full rigor of the law; you were not to rest until the Goverument was cleared of all evil-doers. The country has suffered immensely by this scandalous corruption, and by half measures you have rendered yourself guilty of executive weakness, the scource of all your future troubles. You have approached no question as a statesman—a statesman possessing the moral courage of a hero. Personally brave, you tolerated the unatoned insults of every coward. The public press was not free, but scandalous. You permitted the persecution of foreigners and Israelites, while, by a commensurate punishment of the criminals, who persecuted and maltreated then, you could have quickly made an end to the outrages that brought this country in such ill repute. Every single miserable commune was permitted to decree special laws of oppression against the Jews, and carry them out, hardly a village in Moldavia has remained free from these Charlatans. Neither Bratiano, whom you once loved so, nor Colganitscheanu, are as much answerable for the razzias against the Jews as you are, you Charles of Hohenzollern, Prince of Roumania. Do you believe to have obtained popularity by this dubious position? Where is your party to-day. You have none. You stand alone, isolated, with no supprt at home, without sympathy abroad. Even the great statesman of Germany, Otto von Bismarck, does not disguise his want of confidence in you....

"Never, since your assumption of the Government, had you such a well-selected cabinet, and it is for you to make use of its capacities and of the sympathies of the people in order to inaugurate without loss of time those changes that are absolutely necessary in order to guard the integrity and independence of the country. The present constitution must be modified; the Israelites must be admitted as full citizens; the obligations towards the holders of railroad bonds must be fulfilled; all the offices must cleared of the thieves that yet threaten our security; education must be more generally diffused; a better system of public improvements must be introduced. In one word, a firmer and more determined policy must be inaugurated, and you and your Government must carry out that policy or hand over the Governmet in more competent hands."

—As we stated in our last issue would be the case, Mr. Toplitz, whose extensive millinery establishment was burned at the fire in the Harpending block, has already opened a new store on Market street, a few doors above his old place,) with a large stock of Millinery Goods, latest styles, just arrived from Europe. Mr. Toplitz will be glad to see all his old friends and customers at his new place of business.

—At the general Auction House of Cobb & Jones, 526 California street all kinds of furniture and merchandise will be sold every Tuesday and Friday.

ON THE ALL-SEEING EYE.

In Prague there was a Midrash, in a college where the learned used to meet to study and discuss the Scriptures. Among other topics the All-Seeing Eye of Providence became the theme.

Rabbi Saul, a youthful scholar said, that without doubting the general providence of the Holy One of Israel, he could not find in the Scripture whence it might be inferred that there was a special Providence or an All-Seeing Eye.

Rabbi Hirah argued that there was an All-Seeing Eye, or both a general as well as a special Providence, and would prove the first by the preservation of Israel, after so many centuries of sufferings, and the latter by deduction from Scripture.

R. Hirsh was called away on business and did not appear in his seat at the Midrash for some time afterwards, but on his return he took his seat, at which the junior Rabbins were delighted.

R. Saul respectfully reminded the Rabbi of his promises when last they met, which said R. Hirsh had not forgotten, but would redeem. Before proceeding to do so, "I must premise, and beg you to observe," said he, "that the ancient writers of the Scriptures (as were also the prophets) concisely gave us the outline of the picture they wished to portray, leaving to future commentators the task to fill up, so as to make the picture self-evident to those to whom it does not appear clearly. We must take heed not to obliterate the outlines with our embellishments or pervert its meaning for that is one of the iniquities of the heathens and is obnoxious to severe judgment.

It is related in Samuel that in the days of David, king of Israel, there happened to reside a beautiful woman, near the monarch's palace, who was married to an officer who was absent with the army, fighting for his king and country.

The custom was to have a bath in the garden near a fountain in an arbor, whither this beautiful female resorted to take her usual bath, which king David observing, was so overcome by the צר הרע that he could not resist, but would make her acquaintance, forgetting that the All-Seeing Eye of the Holy One is omnipresent (or like some of the moderns) that the Almighty sees not the infractions of His Law, and that his mighty greatness doth not demean itself by taking cognizance of poor mortality.

Howsoever that may be, we know that the monarch overcame all her scruples—if any she had—probably by promises to advance her husband, and other mundane things.

The officer, her husband, asked leave of absence, and obtained a furlough to visit Jerusalem, where his wife resided.

Bersheba could not hide her shame, at which her husband was disconsolate. The king soon learnt that Bersheba's husband had arrived; invited him to eat and drink with him, intending to make him drunk under the pretext to inquire about the army. We may readily conceive the purpose in view, but failed! for he went and slept with the servant of his lord, and went not to the house.

This being noticed by the king, he was sent back to the army with a dispatch to the General, to place the poor man in the front of the battle that he might be smitten; which was complied with, and had the desired effect. So true is the saying in the Mishna or Ethics of the Fathers, to wit: "One sin leads to another."

The king, thinking that by the death of the husband he could hide from his people his breach of the sacred commandment, verse 14, chap. xx. Exodus.

The All-Seeing One appears to have been displeased with the king's conduct, and commissioned the prophet Nathan, to intimate to that monarch that if he imagined that the All-Seeing Eye took no cognizance of the acts and deeds of mortals, he was grieviously mistaken, and that he knows every secret thing.

The prophet said to David—who was not a wicked man in heart or naturally bad, but a lover of righteousness and judgment as his Psalms evince. "There was in a city two men one rich, the other poor; the rich man had very many flocks and herds, the poor man had nothing save one little ewe lamb which he had brought up and nourished, it grew up together with him and his children, it eat of his own meat and drank out of his own cup, and lay in his own bosom, and was to him as a daughter, and there came a traveler to the rich man who spared his own flock and herd for the way-faring man but took the poor man's lamb."

This delicate parable at the first blush, the king understood literally, by his being very angry, and saying to Nathan; "the man that hath done this shall surely die, and restore Lamb four-fold."

The prophet perceiving that he was not rightly understood, pointing to the king said, "Thou art the man."

Then it must have struck the king, that it alluded to the affair with Uriah's wife, and that the prophet was really commissioned by the All-Seeing Eye, for how else could he have known anything about it? So satisfied was the king of this fact, that he immediately acknowledged that he had sinned against God. The prophet assured him, however, that he should he should not die ere he left, probably, an account of his good works.

Rabbi Saul said to Rabbi Hirsh, I perceive that you allude to the history narrated in chapters xi. and xii. of Samuel, where you rightly and soundly conduce the All-Seeing Eye of Omnipotence, or Providence; but allow me to ask did King David receive any punishment here below, for his breach of one of the ten commandments?

"Surely he did," replied Rabbi Rirsh, "and very greviously was he punished in his domestic affairs, and bodily disease of long continuance, and loss of children, as we find the king so often making complainst in Psalms xiii., xxxviii., xxxix, and especially in Psalm li., where the Psalmist attributes his sickness to the right cause above related."

Nor did the wife of Uriah escape; the loss of her beloved child, we know was her punishment, whatever else we know not.

PROVERBS OF ALL NATIONS.—A deceitful man is more hurtful than open war. A fox should not be on a jury at a goose's trial. A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little. An old dog cannot change his way of barking. A penny-worth of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow. A small leak will sink a great ship. Expect nothing of him who promises a great deal. Draw not thy bow before thy arrow be fixed. Grieving for misfortunes is adding gall to wormwood. Give neither counsel nor salt till you are asked for it. Have not the coat to make when it begins to rain.

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With what breathless interest we listen for the baby's first word. What a new bond is at once and forever established between its soul and ours by this mysterious inexplicable, almost incredible fact! That is the use of the word. That is its only use, so far as a mere gratification of the ear goes. Many other sounds are more pleasurable — the baby's laugh, for instance, or its inarticulate murmurs of content or of sleepiness. But the word is a revelation, a sacred sign. Now we shall know what our beloved one wants; now we shall know when and why the dear heart sorrows or is glad. How reassured we feel, how confident! Now we cannot make mistakes; we shall do all for the best; we can give happiness; we can communicate wisdom; relation is established; the perplexing gulf of silence is bridged. The baby speaks.

But it is not of the baby's learning to speak that we propose to write here. All babies learn to speak (or it they do not, we know that it means a terrible visitation—a calamity rare, thank God! but bitter almost beyond parents' strength to bear). But why, having once learned to speak, does the baby leave off speaking when it becomes man or woman? Many of our men and women to-day, need almost as much as when they were twenty-four months old, to learn to speak. We do not mean learning to speak in public. We do not even mean learning to speak well—to pronounce words clearly and accurately, though there is need enough of that in this land! But that need is not the one at which we are aiming now. We mean something so much simpler, so much further back that we hardly know how to say it in words which shall be simple enough and also sufficiently strong. We mean learning to speak at all. In spite of all which satirical writers have said and say of the loquacious egotism, the questioning curiosity of our people, it is true to-day, that the average American is a reticent, taciturn, speechless creature, who, for his own sake, and still more for everybody else's sake, who loves him, needs more than he needs anything else under Heaven, to learn to speak.

Look at our silent railway and horse-cars, steamboat cabins, hotel-tables, in short, all public places where people are thrown together incidently, and where good will and the habit of speaking combined would create an atmosphere of human vitality, quite unlike what we see now. But it is not of so much consequence after all, whether people speak in these public places or not. If they did, one very unpleasant phase of our national life would be greatly changed for the better. But it is in our homes that this speechlessness tells most fearfully—on the breakfast and dinner and tea-tables, at which at silent father and mother sit down in haste and gloom to feed their depressed children. This is especially true of men and women in the rural districts. They are tired; they have more work to do in a year than it is easy to do. Their lives are monotonous—too much so for the best health of either mind or body. But, if they dreamed how much this monotony could be broken and cheered by the constant habit of talking with each other, they would grasp at the slightest chance of conversation. Sometimes it almost seems as if complaints and antagonism were better than such quiet. But there need not be complaint and antagonism; there is no home so poor, so remote from affairs, that each day does not bring and set ready for family welcome and discussion, beautiful sights and sounds, occasions for helpfulness and gratitude, questions for decision, hopes, fears, regrets. The element of human life are the same forever: any one heart holds in itself the whole, can give all things to another; can bear all things for another; but no giving, no bearing, no, not even if it is the giving of a life, is half the blessings it might be, if it is done without free, full, loving inter-change of speech.

Many a wife goes down to her grave a dulled and dispirited woman, simply because her good and faithful husband has lived by her side without talking to her. There have been days when one word of praise or even of simple good cheer, would have girded her up with new strength. She did not know, very likely, what she needed, or that she needed anything; but she drooped. Many a child grows up a hard, unimpressible, unloving man or woman, simply from the uncheered silence in which the first ten years of life were passed. Very few fathers and mothers, even those who are fluent, perhaps, in society, habitually talk with their children.

It is certain that this is one of the great needs, one of the worst shortcomings of our homes. We believe that no other change would do so much to make them happier, and, therefore, to make communities better, as for men and women to learn to speak.

HOW TO MAKE MISCHIEF.—Keep your eye on your neighbors. Take care of them. Do not let them stir without watching. They may do something wrong if you do. To be sure, you never know them to do anything very bad, but it may be on your account they have not. Perhaps if it had not been for your kind care, they might have disgraced themselves a long time ago. Therefore do not relax any effort to keep them where they ought to be. Never mind your own business—that will take care of itself. There is a man passing along—he is looking over the fence—be suspicious of him; perhaps he contemplates stealing some of these dark nights; there is no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head.

If you find any symptoms of any passing out of the path of duty, be sure to tell everyone else what you see, and be particular to see a great many.

It is a good way to circulate such things, though it may not benefit yourself or anyone else particularly. Do keep something going—silence is a dreadful thing; though it was said there was silence in Heaven for the space of half an hour, do not let such a thing occur on earth; it would be too much for this mundane sphere.

If, after all your watchful care, you cannot see anything out of the way in any one, you may be sure it is not because they have not done anything bad; perhaps in an unguarded moment you lost sight of them—throw out hints that they were no better than they should be—that you should not wonder if the people found out what they were after a while, then they may not carry their heads high. Keep it going, and some one may take the hint and begin to help you along after a while—then there will be music, and everything will work like a charm.

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Nun kamen sie Beide vor den obersten Richterstuhl im Himmel. Und der Allerhöchste beschied den Edlen in das Paradies, den Gottlosen aber in die untersten Tiefen der Hölle. Als der tugendhafte Freund das hörte, erhob er sich rasch zum Allerhöchsten und sprach: „Wie wird mir denn mein Paradies wohl bekommen, Herr der Welt, wenn ich weiß, daß mein Freund durch mich in den tiefsten Tiefen der Hölle schmachtet?" Diese Worte gingen wie eine urplötzliche Erschütterung durch die Herzen der obersten und untersten Engel, daß sie eine zeitlang vor Staunen sich nicht regen konnten. So sprich denn selbst den Urtheilsspruch ließ sich der furchtbare Richter der Welt vernehmen. Und der gutherzige Freund begann und sprach wie folgt: „Laß uns wieder auf der Erde Megylg'l werden, laß ihn reich, mich arm werden, und da werde ich Kreuzer für Kreuzer, Pfennig für Pfennig so lange von ihm nehmen, bis seine ganze Schuld getilgt sein wird.

In der That ließ Gott die Seelen Beider in andere Leiber kommen, ohne daß sie jedoch wußten, daß sie Gylgilim geworden waren. Der Arme wandelte bettelnd von Stadt zu Stadt, von Thür zu Thür und gelangte endlich in das Haus des Reichen. Nun verlangte er von ihm mit bittender Geberde ein Almosen. Der Frevler aber fuhr ihn mit finsterer Miene an und sprach: Hat Dir nicht Jedermann in der Stadt gesagt, daß ich Bettlern nichts gebe?" Als aber Jener sich zudringlich zeigte, versetzte ihm dieser mit der Hand einen Schlag in's Gesicht, daß der Arme, schwach wie er war, allsogleich an der Schwelle blutend niedersank und nach wenigen Augenblicken verschied. Der Frevler ließ ihn sofort in's Spital schaffen und vertuschte sein Verbrechen so geschickt, daß kein Richter ihn eines Mordes beschuldigen konnte.

Ei, ei, mein Herr aus Warschau, warum werdet Ihr auf einmal so blaß? Ihr saget ja eben, daß Euch nichts fehle? — „Rabbi, Rabbi —" sprach zitternd und stotternd der fürstliche Herr. Ich bin der unglückseligste Mensch der Welt — ich war es ja, der den Bettler vor zehn Jahren an der Schwelle um's Leben gebracht. — Ihr seid es auch wirklich, entgegnete ruhig der Balschemtow. Dann bin ich auch ein Gylg'l!" jammerte der fürstliche Herr. Auch das seid Ihr, entgegnete ruhig der Balschemtow. — Und wenn Ihr die Wahrheit meiner That erschaut, so ist auch die Vergangenheit wahr und meiner harren die Tiefen der Hölle. Gebt mir ein Messer, ich will mich tödten! — Nun, nun, verzweifelt nicht ganz, sprach der heilige Zadik; suchet, forschet, vielleicht findet Ihr noch die Kinder des Bettlers, damit Ihr ihnen gebet, was Ihr dem Vater schuldig waret, sonst verfallt Ihr wirklich den Martern der Hölle. — Ach, Rabbi! rief der bedauernswerthe Herr, ich kam her, um Euch kennen zu lernen, mittlerweile habe ich mich selbst erkannt. Wehe mir! Ganz vernichtet verließ er daß Zimmer des Propheten und ging wie zerschmettert seines Weges nach Hause.

Also sehet Ihr, meine Herren und Rabbinen, so kann auch das Geld, welches dem Weibe plötzlich abhanden gekommen, gylg'lmäßig sein, und so mußte es der Jude abholen, damit seine Seele zur Ruhe gelange, und es bleibt demnach verloren in Ewigkeit.

Daraus zog mein Samuel für mich die Lehre und sprach; „Nimm Dich in Acht vor der deutschen Schule, die Du schon acht Wochen und fünf Tage besuchst: bleibe ein Jude, damit ich nicht nach dem Tode ein Gylg'l werde und einen anderen Kadisch erziehe, wie es Gott wohlgefällt. Bleibe ein Jude, damit Du nicht nach dem Tode ein Gylg'l werdest, um die Jüdischkeit, die Du (Gott behüte!) verlieren könntest, wieder zur vollen Blüthe zu bringen.

Joseph R. Ehrlich.

Prag. — Im vorigen Monat starb in Prag ein als Christ geborener Eisenbahnbeamter, der sich als konfessionslos erklärt hatte und eine Civilehe mit einer Israelitin eingegangen war. Vor seinem herannahenden Tode sagte er seiner Frau vor Zeugen, daß man ihn auf dem jüdischen Beerdigungsplatz begraben möge. Nach erfolgtem Tod trug seine Gattin dieses Gesuch dem Vorstand der jüd. Beerdigungsbrüderschaft vor, der es auch bewilligte; denn der Verstorbene achtete und liebte das Judenthum und seine Bekenner, sein Haus wurde nach jüdischem Brauch geleitet. Am 4. Elul wurde er von seinen Collegen, den Angestellten bei der Eisenbahn, zu Grabe getragen und auf dem jüd. Gottesacker beerdigt.

Ein Gedicht von Heinrich Heine.

Es giebt Geschichten, die in der Luft Jahrzehnte lang umherschwirren, ohne herunterzufallen! Die Möglichkeit ihrer Erhaltung scheint auf dem freilich leider bis jetzt noch nicht entdeckten Gesetze — von der psychologischen Schwerkraft zu beruhen, die derartigen „berechtigten Eigenthümlichkeiten" der menschlichen Phantasie innewohnen mag. Es wäre sonst zu verwundern, daß sie nicht, statt von Geschlecht zu Geschlecht sich fortzupflanzen, eines Tages herunterfielen, und aes Seifenblasen einer aufgeregten, phantasiereichen Geistesoperation zerplatzten.

Ein solches Geschichtchen ist auch das nachfolgende, das ich hiermit den geschätzten Leserinnen mittheilen will. Kein einziger historischer Zug, keine einzige historische Persönlichkeit der mitspielenden Faktoren meiner Legende, ja nicht einmal eine einzige Erwähnung des Dichters selbst, der sonst doch gewohnt war, alle subjectiven Empfindungen und Geheimnisse seinen Lesern mitzutheilen, bürgt uns für die Wahrheit derselben, und doch möchte ich um keinen Preis dieselbe für unwahr erklären, umsomehr, da ich so glücklich war, aus ebenso glaubwürdigen als achtungswerthem Munde erst neuerdings mit ziemlicher Genauigkeit dieselbe bestätigen zu hören.

Ich möchte doch gern vorher meinen geschätzten Leserinnen, die bis jetzt nicht so gütig waren, meine biographischen Skizzen: „Heinrich Heine" gelesen zu haben (eine gewiß nicht zu verzeihende Unterlassung, um deren baldige Nachholung ich Sie sehr bitte) erklären, warum mir so außerordentlich viel an der Authenticität dieser Geschichte liegt. Zu den zahlreichen Fehlern und Schwächen, die eine sehr liebenswürdige Klatschpublicistik dem deutschen Dichter angedichtet hat, gehört auch die der Hartherzigkeit! —

Sagt mir doch jüngst noch eine deutsche Dame von „ganz ungewöhnlicher Sittengröße — und Klatschhaftigkeit — ganz ungenirt: „Bis jetzt habe ich immer geglaubt, ein guter Dichter könne kein böser hartherziger Mensch sein; seit ich in das Leben Heine's eingeweiht, bin ich von meinem Vorurtheil gründlich geheilt!" — Wieso dieser geradezu verleumderischer Makel unserem kleinen Heine angedichtet wurde, ist mir freilich bis jetzt ein Räthsel geblieben; es wäre denn, daß man jene großartig eigenthümliche Lyrik der Selbstironisirung mit Herz- oder Gefühllosigkeit verwechseln wollte; eine Annahme, die freilich von einer entschiedenen Unkenntniß der dichterischen Eigenthümlichkeit Heine's zeugen würde.

Unsere Geschichten diene als Beweis dafür:

Im Jahre 1822 lebte Heine — damals noch Harry Heine — als lustiger und flotter Bruder Studio in Berlin. Das Leben in dieser Stadt scheint ihm behagt zu haben, namentlich aber waren es „Die Linden", diese historisch berühmte Straße Berlins, mit ihren schönen Spaziergängen und ihren nicht minder schönen Frauen und Mädchen, die der junge Dichterlehrling damals sehr häufig frequentirte.

Eines Tages schlenderte Heine in gewohnter träumerisch sinnender Nachlässigkeit die Hände in den Taschen, den Rock aufgeknöpft, mit dem zierlichen Spazierstöckchen fuchtelnd (so beschrieben ihn damals noch lebende Freunde) die „Linden" entlang. Als er an die für ein gewöhnliches Menschenkind mit geraden Beinen nicht ungefährliche Passage kam, wo die, meinen Leserinnen gewiß wenn auch nicht den berühmten Eisportionen, so doch dem Namen nach bekannte, Kranzler'sche Conditorei, wie ein Gebild aus Himmelshöhen sich erhebt, sah er auf dem Ecksteine ein armes polnisches Judenmädchen, von wundervoller Gestalt und herrlichen Zügen, sitzen und bitterlich weinen.

Heine, leicht empfänglich für jede Gemüthsregung, namentlich für die, welche rabenscharze Augen auf ein weiches Studentenherz auszuüben pflegen, lief sofort herzu und fragte das Mädchen nach der Ursache ihres heftigen und anhaltenden Weinens.

Unter heftigen Thränenergüssen erzählte nun das liebliche Kind dem aufgeregten Jüngling ihre Leidensgeschichte. Sie war mit ihrem Vater aus der großen und frommen Gemeinde zu Gnesen nach der nicht minder großen und frommen Gemeinde Berlin gekommen, um die werkthätige Liebe der berliner Glaubensgenossen in Anspruch zu nehmen. Kaum hier angelangt, seien sie sofort von zwei unbekannten Männern in Beschlag genommen und in einen sogenannten Gasthof geführt worden, der sich jedoch nachher als eine gemeine Diebesherberge entpuppte, freilich kerst, als sie ihrer ohne dies spärlichen Habe bereits beraubt waren. Aus Schreck darüber sei ihr alter Vater gestorben. Und nun stehe sie ganz allein und hülflos da in der großen und wildfremden Stadt. — Heute wäre das Mädchen in das „Asyl für Obdachlose" gebracht worden — und wir wären um unsere Geschichte gekommen!

Da jedoch dieses heilsame Institut damals noch nicht bestand, nahm sich der „hartherzige" Heine der verlassenen Waise an, und brachte sie seiner Freundin Rahel Levin.

Rahel nahm sich ihrer jungen Glaubensgenossin an, verschaffte ihr in kurzer Zeit wieder mehr, viel mehr als sie nach Berlin gebracht hatte, und gewann inzwischen die Kleine — nun wollen wir sie einmal Mirjam nennen — also die kleine schwarzäugige Mirjam so lieb, daß sie ihr gewissermaßen zur Tochter wurde, die sie liebevoll und gütig in die Schätze ihres eigenen Geistes und ihres angebeteten Goethe einführen konnte.

Ja das wäre Alles ganz hübsch gewesen, wenn nicht zum Unglück noch eine andere Menschenseele die Kleine fast ebenso und noch mehr liebgewonnen hätte wenn nicht ihre schwarzen Augen gar so gefährliche Blitze auf ein schwaches Männerherz geschleudert hätten, das keinen Andern angehörte — als dem Herrn stud. phil. Harry Heine.

Rahel Levin, für ihre beiden Protektionskinder die Eventualitäten jener alten Geschichte, die doch ewig neu bleibt, befürchtend, mußte nun hemmend eintreten, so unlieb ihr dies auch gewesen sein mochte, und Mirjam selbst erinnerte sich nach einigen Monden süßen Liebesfrühlings, daß zu Hause in Gnesen ein liebevoll harrender Bräutigam ihrer wartete. Und so wurde denn Rückzug geblasen, natürlich nicht ohne die üblichen Seufzer, Abschiedsscenen und so weiter.

Damals hat Heine kaum gesungen:

Wir haben nicht geweinet,
Wir seufzten nicht „Weh"! und „Ach"
Die Thränen und die Seufzer,
Die kamen hinten nach.

Indessen das Menschenherz ist so stark, selbst solche Leiden zu ertragen und noch — leben zu bleiben, und die Geschichte vom „gebrochenen Herzen" war schon damals nichts mehr als eine süße Mär oder eine langweilige historische Reminiscenz aus alten Tagen.

Auch Heine tröstete sich! Das rauschende Leben in der Residenz mit ihren Festen und Freuden bot dem Dichter Ersatz für die Leere des Herzens.

Im Sömmer desselben Jahres unternahm nun Heine eine kleine Ferienreise mit seinem Freunde Eugen von Breza, dem später bekannt gewordenen Schriftsteller, auf dessen Güter hinter — Gnesen

Nun werden meine geehrten Leserinnen wohl glauben, daß er da fein kleines poetisches Judenmädchen getroffen habe, und so weiter....

O nein, in Gnesen nicht, wohl aber in der großen Landeshauptstadt Posen, wo er sie an der Seite ihres treuen Gatten als liebevoll waltende Hausfrau antraf.

Und dieses polnische Judenmädchen war es, das Heine einst in süßen Stunden seligen Hangens und Bangens zu dem folgenden, vielleicht schönsten, jedenfalls aber innigsten Gedicht seiner Muse begeistert hat:

Du bist wie eine Blume
So hold und schön und rein,
Ich schau Dich an und Wehmuth
Schleicht mir in's Herz hinein.

Mir ist's, als ob ich die Hände
Auf's Haupt Dir legen sollt,
Betend, daß Gott Dich erhalte
So rein und schön und hold.

Wie gut, wie ausgezeichnet gut und schön muß nicht dies schlichte polnische Judenmädchen gewesen sein das den leicht erglühen Dichter zu einer solchen Liederperle begeistern konnte, die ewig strahlen wird im Ruhmeskranze seiner unvergleichlichen Schöpfungen.

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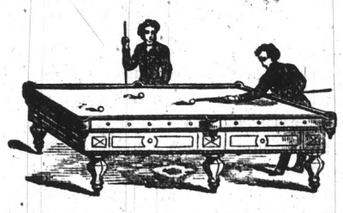

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The duty of keeping the Sabbath holy is a command so emphatically ordained throughout the Scriptures; the origin of its institution so definitely stated; the reward for its observance and the punishment for its violation so clearly mentioned; the obligation in itself so natural, so plain, and so consonant with sound reason, that it must fill every observing mind with astonishment how so important a duty can be neglected, habitually and constantly, by nearly a whole class of people.

To what, then, is this total indifference to be attributed? Is the Fourth Commandment less incumbent on us than any other of the Decalogue? Has it become an absolete statute? Or can we, living in a new world and in a century of enlightenment, justly claim to be exempted from the general obligation? Let us see.

The first and highest motive by which man is bound to keep the Sabbath holy, is the divine authority. That authority is acknowledged, not only by us Israelites, but even the Gentiles, who presume that the Mosaic dispensation is no more binding on man, still admit the binding force of the Ten Commandments. The Sabbath, therefore, being one of them,, is universally admitted as a binding command on all civilized men upon whom the light of revelation has shed its rays. "Remember the Sabbath-day"—not *a* Sabbath-day, but *the* seventh day, being particularly distinguished from the rest, inasmuch as the Divine Legislator condescended to give a reason for the ordinance. The command, therefore rests not, as it might have rested, singly on the legislative authority of Him whose law must, upon every principle of common sense, be allowed supreme over the beings He created; it softens the sternness of its authority by the gentleness of its reasoning. "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested on the seventh day; wherefore, the Lord blessed the Sabbath-day and hallowed it." Thus there is associated with the necessity of obedience to the divine command so happy a recollection of the divine love, that it cannot fail to affect grateful hearts with the liveliest thankfulness, and so render our duty our happiness. Still the authority is not lowered because reason is called in to aid obedience to it. The extent of the obligation has been, is, and will ever be universal among the people of God, to whom He has been pleased to extend the knowledge of His will. It was so from the beginning of time; for though we find no direct and positive command on this subject in the earlier records of holy writ, yet it was enjoined as an ordinance when "God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that thereon He rested from all His work." He blessed it as a day wherein His creatures should rest from toil, and celebrate with thanksgivings the glory of their Creator. He also sanctified it, that the character of their rest and joy might be determined as a holy joy. The command, therefore, given on Mount Sinai was, in fact, but a confirmation of what had been previously instituted. Nor was the Sabbath instituted merely as a temporary regulation, which might cease after a certain period, or depend on circumstances of place or time. No! "The Children of Israel," saith the Lord, "shall keep the Sabbath throughout their generations, as an everlasting covenant between me and them, it is a token forever." Hence, no authorized relaxation of Sabbath observance can take place.

How sternly the authority was enforced, after the promulgation of the law on Mount Sinai is evident from the case recorded in the fifteenth chapter of Numbers. Death was the penalty which followed an infringement of it. "Whosoever doeth any work on the Sabbath-day shall surely be put to death."—(Ex. xxxi. 15.) And in order to prove that this awful threatening of punishment was no mere assertion of power, but would be executed upon the disobedient, the record of one offender is preserved, who, having labored on the Sabbath-day, was, by express command of the Lord, put to death. Such was the authority with which the duty of Sabbath-keeping was enforced upon our forefathers, and such the penalties by which it was guarded.

But let us not imagine that the command has become less obligatory because those severe enactments against its violation cannot find place in our days. The laws of God are immutable and everlasting. Their authority is not lessened because immediate punishment is not exercised. The power of the Almighty to punish or reward is the same, whether he demand our obedience upon the ground of fear of retribution, or upon the principle of duty and love towards Him.

But besides the observance of the Sabbath being required from us as a duty, it is an institution so agreeable to our nature; it is so consonant with reason that one day out of the seven should be set apart for bodily recreation, and for contemplating the power and glory of our Maker, that it is a matter of surprise how so excellent an institution should have become so generally disregarded.

I. O. B. B.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.—A special meeting of all the Lodges in this city, was called by District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., on Wednesday evening last, at Covenant Hall, for the purpose of meeting Bro. Julius Bien, Ex-Grand Saar and now President of the Executive Committee of the Constitutional Grand Lodge, I. O. B. B. of New York, who came here on a friendly visit. Grand Nassi Al Bro. S. Solomon appointed a committee to receive Bro. Bien, and introduce him to the assembly. This pleasant duty they fulfilled and our distinguished brother then delivered a really eloquent oration which was listened to with great attention and greeted with loud applause.

A committee of three, consisting of Bros. Past Grand J. Greenebaum, B. Rothschild and B. Wolff, was appointed by the chair to draft suitable resolutions complimentary of the worthy Ex-Saar. The committee retired for their pleasant task and soon reappearing read the resolutions which were unanimously adopted and ordered engrossed. A motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to wait upon Bro. Bien, and request him to sit for his photograph, the same to adern the B. B. Hall. After this the meeting adjourned.

BANQUET.—In honor of Ex-Grand Saar of the I. O. B. B, Julius Bien, who is now on a visit to his relatives in this city, a Grand Banquet was given last night by the representatives of District Grand Lodge, No. 4, I. O. B. B.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The great sensational piece of Schneider which was produced here on Monday last proved an immense success, the house being crowded nightly and immense applause testifying to the excellency of Mr. Allen's acting. To-night, this talented artist will take a benefit. Saturday afternoon next, a Grand Matinee will be given for the benefit of ladies and children, and Sunday evening there will be a grand holiday performance.

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THE Ball of the Exin Social Club will come off on Monday evening, October 9th, at Pacific Hall.

WILNA.—The abregation of the law prohibiting Jews to buy real estate, expected on the 13th of July last, has not taken place. Instead thereof an ordinance has been promulgated, according to which the Jews will not be allowed in future to lease lots of ground, unless on certain conditions, and every contract will become invalidated and even punishable, if the sanction of the authorities has not previously been solicited and obtained. All the leases prior to this ordinance must be handed in on or before the 31st of December, to be either approved or annulled. A new blow will be dealt thereby to our agriculturalists, whose condition is already far from being prosperous, and it is high time for the Government to take measures to prevent the complete impoverishment of the rural districts.

IN TRUST.—A certain rabbi had two sons whom he and his wife tenderly loved. Duty obliged the rabbi to take a journey to a distant country. During his absence his two promising boys sickened and died. The grief-stricken mother laid them out on their bed, drew the curtain, and waited anxiously for her husband. He came. It was night. "How are my boys?" was the first question. "Let me see them." "Stay awhile," said his wife; "I am in great trouble, and I want your advice. Some years ago a friend lent me some jewels. I took great care of them, and at last began to prize them as my own. Since your departure my friend has called for them, but I did not like to part with them. Shall I give them up?" "Wife! a strange request is this! Give them up, and that instantly—this very night! Show me the the jewels." She took the rabbi to the bed, drew aside the curtain, and said: "Husband, there are the jewels!" The rabbi bowed his head and wept.

REMOVAL.—We call the especial attention of our readers to the removal card in another column of Messrs. Dexter & Co., No 526 Washington street. This firm is well known to keep always a large and superior stock of their own manufactured candy. Merchants from the interior, now in this city, will do well to give them a call.

POSITION OF THE JEWS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

In our last number we reproduced a part of the article "Our Brethren Abroad," which appeared in the *Jewish Chronicle*. In the following our readers will find a continuation of said article, which reflects some light upon the position of our co-religionists in most of the European States:

The connection of the Jews with Holland is of ancient date and intimate character. The most important and numerous settlement of our brethren in the Netherland was the result of the immigration of the Sephardim Jews on their expulsion from Spain. The settlement of German Jews was of later date. The Jews have long held, and still retain, a high position in Holland. They have long filled offices of public trust in that country; and we believe we are accurate in stating that the first Jew who in modern times rivalled his mediæval ancestors by becoming a Minister of State was a Jew of Holland—Monsieur Asser, who was Minister of Justice in the King's Cabinet many years ago. The Sephardim Congregation of Amsterdam is a community of antiquity and dignity. Its Great Synagogue is very celebrated. It was, and perhaps still is, one of the most conservative of congregations. From it some of the most eminent clerics have come to serve high offices in this country. Amongst these we may mention the celebrated Nieto and the gifted D. A. De Sola. Unfortunately, the Sephardim Congregation of London are also indebted to their brethren in Holland for the by no means equally gratifying gift of a constant influx of Jews whose requirements and misfortunes occasion a very streng addition to the expenses of the Board of Guardians for the Sephardim poor. This Ducth Jewish immigration is a serious matter. The idea that England is El Dorado, and that the streets of London are paved with gold, may still obtain in the sleepy villages of North and South Holland; but surely it is time that these misconceptions be eradicated, for truly they occasion serious disappointments. Holland itself, as a commercial and industrial country, ought to yield sufficient employment to the Dutch Jews. The diamond-cutting trade is, for instance, almost wholly in their hands; but they certainly do emigrate to, and find a home on, these shores in comparatively large numbers. The German Jews owe to Posen, and the Portuguese Jews to Holland, a very large proportion of the poor of the respective congregations. The poor Dutch Sephardim Jews are, however, remarkable for their cleanliness. One is not shocked with sights adors in visiting poor families of this type such as offend the senses in tenements inhabited by other poor.

The position of the Jews of Austria has been greatly ameliorated by the progress of religious and political liberty in that Empire. Prior to the changes happily carried out by Baron von Beust, Austria was essentially not only a Roman Catholic, but a Papistical country, and it disputed with France the enjoyment of the palm of Ultramontanism. The Concordat with Rome offers a fairly conclusive evidence of the truth of this opinion. Now though in certain districts of the Austrian Empire there may be, and no doubt are, cities and districts in which priest and priestcraft are still paramount, and whither the trumpet call of freedom of conscience has not yet penetrated; still religious toleration and religious freedom have become part and parcel of the new and auspicious Austrian system. The Emperor, in conferring distinctions, has not forgotten his deserving subjects of the Jewish faith; and generally the relations between the Imperial Government and the Jews are on a satisfactory footing.

The recent history of our community in Hungary is, to say the least, very disappointing. When the new arrangements was made between Austria and Hungary, according to which there is a dual government, though the Imperial Crown of the former and the Royal Diadem of the latter are united on the same head, a Cabinet was formed in Hungary as well as in Austria. The late Baron Eotvos, one of the most patriotic and virtuous of Magyar noblemen, became a prominent member of the Cabinet of Buda-Pest. His post was the Ministry of Public Worship—a ministerial department which does not exist in this country. One of the projects of Baron Eotvos was to reorganize the Jewish community; and in a generous and liberal spirit he convoked an assembly of Jewish notables, a kind of conclave, to consider matters affecting this reorganization; and he opened their deliberations with an effective address. Numerous delegates responded to the call; but scarcely had the conclave met than a spirit of angry dissension declared itself between the two shades of religious opinion—the Orthodox and the Reformers. Party feeling ran high. Efforts at conciliation proved vain. The object of the Baron was frustrated; and the Hungarian Jews, instead of strengthening their position or their community by seconding the well-meant efforts of the Minister, were more effectively divided, and therefore more weakened than previously. Most Latin adages are, we think, usually untrustworthy and only exceptionally correct; and "Divide et impera" is one of the category. The result of the Hungarian Jewish Congress is a proof of this assertion. We may mention that when Baron Eotvos recently died, the Jews lost a good friend, religious freedom a true champion, and Hungary a patriotic public servant.

The position of the Jews of Roumania has too frequently constituted a subject of comment in these columns, and has so often occupied the attention of Europe that it would be necessary for us to comment at length on the topic. It is to be hoped that one day Roumania will have a Government sufficiently strong to repress the fanaticism, if it cannot at once change the cruel tendencies, of the native population. Possibly edncation may one day make such strides as to render tha Roumanians nearly as civilized as their Mussulman neighbors. The Roumanian constitution is a hollow democracy; and it is, indeed, to be feared that unless a sufficiently firm administration be established in the Danubian Principality, that country may become a hotbed of open intrigue, if not a scene of open warfare; and the independence which was accorded to it by the diplomats of 1866 may be perforce taken from it, in the interests of outraged humanity.

It is, perhaps, to mention that the Jews of Roumania are of two distinct classes—an upper and a lower class. Of the former there men of high position, with whom the fanatics and the government do not venture to interfere, possibly because they are by birth or otherwise under the ægis of a foreign flag. The latter are native-born Roumanians or foreign Jews—perhaps not always the wisest or most prudent of men, but yet they do not interfere with their neighbors. They earn a living honestly, and they are loyally obedient to the laws (when there are laws) under which they live. They are entitled to due protection. We do not know how far the efforts of Mr. Peixotto, the United States Consul, may succeed in establishing a better order of things for his co-religionists. His position is one of peculiar difficulty and delicacy, and certainly we do not envy him the responsibilities which he has undertaken. We believe in the good faith of the Prince of Roumania: but he is unable to exert much influence in the country under a constitution of a supremely ridiculous character.

Of late years Turkey has presented a favorable contrast to its former dependency, Roumania. The Jews, have been, on the whole, treated with justice, and even kindness, by the Government of the Sultan. The toleration of Islamism under the enlightened rule of the Padishah in Europe is one of the best features of that politico-religious system. Indeed, one may well dread—for the sake of religious freedom—lest in some untoward crisis which the future of history may hide, the Crescent should be supplanted on the dome of St. Sophia by the symbol of the Greek Church. It is nearly certain that the great causes of humanity, freedom, justice and toleration, would not be advanced if the experiment of the independence of Roumania, or even of Greece, were repeated; or if intrigue or the display of force were to renew, with greater success and at a more opportune moment, the attempt made by Russia in 1853–4 to establish her rule on the Western shores of the Euxine.

Constantinople contains a great number of Jews; but probably the most interesting seat of the Jewish population in Turkey is at Salonica, where a great number of Jews reside filling a highly respectable position, and exercising industrial pursuits with success and reputation. Jewish education in Constantinople is at a very low ebb; and we belive that internal dissensions have recently occasioned the dissolution of the Jewish Consistory or Convocation in that city.

Under the beneficient and wise rule of King George in Greece, religious freedom, and indeed political freedom, have bright hopes. We already recorded in our columns the visit of His Majesty to the Synagogue at Corfu, in the Ionian Islands.

Since we are "the Mediterranean," we may remedy an oversight in our previous article, when in noticing Spain we omitted to refer to Gibraltar. Gibralter is one of the main stations of Judaism in Europe. Many of our London families of the Sephardim congregation trace their origin to Gibralter. It is probable that the Gibralter Jews themselves are rather of Mauritan or North African origin than of Spanish descent, and that they crossed over to Gibralter when that place had the good fortune to pass under the British flag: for at the time of the expulsion of the Jews under Ferdinand and Isabella, the Jews could not have found an asylum on the rock which then belonged, we think, to the combined government of Leon, Aragon and Castille. The Jews of Gibralter ought to bless the memory of Sir Cloudsley Shovel, Sir George Rooke, and Eliot Lord Heathfield, for the equal laws of Great Britain and the privileges of Protestant rule have permitted the free exercise of the great trade carried on advantageously by the Jews—a trade induced by the presence of the British garrison. Certainly our Gibralter brethren should pray that, if there ever be a revision of the map of Europe on the basis of the nationalities, the Union Jack be not torn from the fortresses that dominate the Straights, to give place to the red and yellow flag of Spain.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

PARIS.—The motives of the disgraceful treatment of the Algerian Jews, who were naturalized one day, and disenfranchised, on the next, are well worth investigating. We have now before us the document submitted by Cremieux to the members of the National Assembly, and in which he refutes the arguments advanced by Mr. du Bouzet in his petition against the naturalization of the Jewish natives of Algeria. The document shows that du Bouzet was sent by Cremieux himself as Extraordinary Commissioner to Algeria, and had received full power from the Civil Government. After having discharged his functions for two months, and when the decrees of October 24 was already three months old, he demanded on January 24, in three dispatches, "in the interest of Algeria" that Cremieux might issue a supplement to that decree, which he deemed indispensable, namely, that the right of voting at the election of municipal councillors be also conferred on native Israelites. He was so anxious to guard the rights of the Jews, that he sent in for this purpose a project of law, by which the last lists of the Algerian Israelites were to be added to the list of voters. Nay, on the 25th, and again on the 26th, he telegraphed that the Government ought to sanction by telegraph the legitimate, necessary and urgent decree, for which he had sent the project. Thereupon depended the fate of the whole of Algeria.

Cremieux was, at that time, minister and delegate of the Government; it was to him that he submitted such claims—and at present he depicts the Israelites as a danger for Algeria, and holds their qualification to vote to be a great misfortune. It is true, people are already sufficiently enlightened as to French affairs, not to be surprised at the immorality of such proceedings. But what creates more surprise is the cynical impudence, the complete absence of shame with which these French statesmen display their lack of principle. In any other country the communication of these acts would take away all credit from Bouzet's petition and superinduce its ignominious rejection — in France it is taken notice of, and the man gains his object. The cause is easily accounted for. The French want a scrapegoat for the revolt of the Arabs, just as they want scrapegoats for all their calamities, so as not to be compelled to acknowledge that those calamities were occasioned by their own faults and weaknesses. Their fifty years' misgovernment in Algeria has not caused the insurrection of the Arabs—but the equal rights granted to the native Israelites are to be blamed for it! As if the Arabs cared a snap for the French franchise, or for the denial thereof! But all of a sudden this French franchise appears as a special glory—the tribes of the desert are envious and jealous of it—that creates a sensation; but what of right and justice? Who cares for them!

ROME.—According to a correspondence in the *Journal des Debats*, a mysterious incident creates quite a sensation in this city. Coen, who was snatched away from his Israelitsh parents, in 1865, and secretly baptized under the the name of Stanislaus, was restored to his parents by order of General Cardorna, in October last. Young Coen has once more vanished and it is believed that he has become the victim of a clerical intrigue.

RUSSIA.—The Russian town Schadow, near the Prussian boundary, mostly inhabited by Jews, is burnt almost entirely down. As there was no insurance, the suffering of the people is very great, and Dr. Ruelif, of Memel, publishes a call on the benevolent for support.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Benefizvorstellung Frl. Veneta's, am vergangenen Sonntage war von keiner allzuregen Theilnahme unseres Publikums begleitet. Neben der Hitze die in manch einem das Interesse an der Vorstellung erkalten ließ, war wohl zumeist das Stück selbst, welches Frl. Veneta zu ihrem Benefiz gewählt, Schuld daran, daß das Haus schwächer besucht war, als bei fast all' den früheren Vorstellungen. „Isaura" oder „Die Schule des Lebens" jene veraltete Raupach'sche Tragödie auf welcher die Wahl Frl. Veneta's gefallen war, ist sicherlich das Letzte, das hier irgend welche Zugkraft ausüben kann. Ein Stück wie das genannte, in welchem die dramatische Handlung fast ganz in den Hintergrund tritt, und in welchem man statt dessen vier Stunden hindurch nichts weiter wie langweilige moralische Salbadereien zu hören bekommt, deren schöne Form ihren alltäglichen Inhalt kaum verdeckt, mußte sicherlich auch noch ein geduldigeres Publikum als das unsere vom Theaterbesuche fern halten.

Die Absicht jedoch, welche Frl. Veneta bei der Wahl dieses Stückes leitete, warjwohl zumeist, daß sie in den verschiedenen Phasen desselben ihre Vielseitigkeit, wenn sie überhaupt eine solche besitzt, bethätigen zu können vermeinte. Doch auch darin hatte sie sich gründlich getäuscht. Das Stück, oder richtiger die Hauptrolle desselben, in welcher die Benefiziantin auftrat bietet überhaupt gar keine Gelegenheit dar Vielseitigkeit zu beweisen, es wäre im Gegentheil gerade dem Sinne des Stückes zuwieder, wollte man in den verschiedenen Abtheilungen der Rolle gänzlich von einander unabhängige Charaktere, in deren richtiger Durchführung sich eben Vielseitigkeit nur bethätigen kann, darstellen. Den verschiedenen Lebenslagen, in denen der Dichter die Isaura gerathen läßt, muß natürlich auch das Spiel ihrer Darstellerin angepaßt sein, nie darf sich in ihm jedoch der Grundcharakter dieser Rolle in dem Maaße verwischen, daß nicht in jedem Augenblick die Königstochter wieder zu erkennen wäre. Sei es als Schenkmädchen, sei es als Goldschmiedsfrau, oder als Bettlerin, stets muß die Darstellerin durchblicken lassen, daß dieses eben weiter nichts ist, wie eine durch die Macht der Umstände aufgedrungene Maske, die jedoch nicht dicht genug, um ihren eigentlichen Charakter gänzlich zu verdecken.

Von alle dem gab sich jedoch in dem Spiele Frl. Veneta's, wenigstens in den ersten Abtheilungen des Stückes, nur sehr wenig zu erkennen, ebenso wie es ihr auch durchaus nicht gelingen wollte jene stolze hochmüthige Isaura, wie der Dichter sie im ersten Acte uns gezeichnet, im klaren, bestimmten Umrissen wieder zu geben. Ihr halb naives, halb sentimentales Spiel, war wahrlich nicht im Stande die Illusion aufrecht zu erhalten, Daß sie jene stolze, hochmüthige Königstochter wäre, die alle Vorzüge des Weibes in sich vereint glaubt, uud die von maßloser Eitelkeit erfüllt, sich weit über ihre Mitmenschen erhaben meint. Auf das schärfste trat diese unrichtige Auffassung in jener Scene hervor, in der ihr Vater ihren vermeintlichen Liebhaber entdeckt. Hier also wo ihr Stolz, ihre Eitelkeit auf das empfindlichste verletzt wird, wo ihr ganzes Innere sich gegen eine solche Anklage, besonders noch, da sie sich unschuldig weiß, empören muß, war es sicherlich auch am Platze daß in ihrem Spiel dieser verletzte Stolz, diese sittliche Entrüstung auf das deutlichste sich zu erkennen gab. Das kalte, leidenschaftslose Spiel Frl. Veneta's ihre ruhige Sprache ließ jedoch jene ganze Scene nicht anders als eine Farce erscheinen, die ihren Eindruck auf das Publikum gänzlich verfehlte. In der zweiten Abtheilung des Stückes, als Schenkmädchen, schien Frl. Veneta viel zu wenig Gewicht darauf zu legen, daß gerade hier, da sie ja erst beginnt die Schule des Lebens durchzumachen, der stolze, hochmüthige Character der Königstochter noch am stärksten hervortreten muß. Die Art und Weise, in welcher sie die Gunstbezeugungen des verliebten Blase von sich wieß, konnte im Publikum wohl eher den Glauben erwecken, daß sie dies nur aus Koquetterie thue, als daß der Abscheu, die Verachtung vor einem solchen niederen Erdenwurm sie in ihrer Handlungsweise leitete. Viel näher trat die Künstlerin dem richtigen Character ihrer Rolle in den beiden letzten Abtheilungen, und zumeist deshalb weil hier vor allem das Tragische in den Vordergrund tritt. Als Goldschmiedsfrau sowohl wie als Bettlerin gelang es ihr die hohe tragische Gewalt die sie besitzt in effectvollster Weise zur Geltung zu bringen, und so die schweren Schicksalsschläge, von denen die Isaura heimgesucht wird in Sprache sowohl als Spiel auf das treffendste zu illustriren.

Die nächstbedeutende Rolle im Stück, die Doppelrolle des Don Ramiro und Sancho Perez, gab Herrn Helmer diesmal Gelegenheit seine schauspielerischen Vorzüge in's hellste Licht zu setzen. Richtige Characterisirung, feine jugendlich feurige und auf der anderen Seite doch wieder vom Ernst des Lebens angehauchte Darstellungsweise machten seine Leistung zu einer auf das beste gelungenen, die nur am Ende durch den etwas matten Schluß einige Einbuße erlitt. Neben Herrn Helmer war es vor allem Herr Lube, als Pedrillo, der seiner Rolle die beste Geltung zu verschaffen wußte, was ihm diesmal um so höher anzurechnen, als dieselbe an und für sich völlig geringfügig war und erst die Kunst ihres Darstellers sie zur Bedeutung emporhob. Bei den Darstellern der meisten übrigen Rollen, den Damen Wolf und Genee und Herrn Scherer ließ sich ebenfalls nicht das Streben verkennen den Anforderungen derselben auf das beste gerecht zu werden. Die Ausstattung gab uns diesmal wie immer Grund genug zum Tadel. Besonders war es die große Schlußscene, in der wieder einmal, aus Ersparnißrücksichten anderthalb Personen das Volk und ebensoviel den Hofstaat bildeten, und die dieser jämmerlichen Ausstattung halber, vollkommen in's Lächerliche gezogen wurde. Eine Rücksichtslosigkeit dieser Art mag wohl dem Säckel der Direction zuträglich sein, dient aber wahrlich nicht dazu, die Leitung unseres Theaters in's beste Licht zu setzen.

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An den Präsidenten, Vice-Präsidenten, Beamten und Brüder der Columbia Loge, No. 127, J. O. B. B.

Ihr Committee, ernannt für den Zweck eine passende Resolution auf das Hinscheiden unseres geliebten Bruders Benjamin Levy, gestorben den 18. August 1871, auszufertigen, bittet mit Ihrer Erlaubniß folgendes zu offeriren:

Indem es dem Allmächtigen Schöpfer des Weltalls gefallen hat, unseren vielgeliebten Bruder Benjamin Levy von unserer Mitte zu nehmen, daher sei es

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Beschlossen, daß eine Abschrift von diesen Resolutionen den Verwandten des Verstorbenen zugesandt wird, und daß gleichzeitig dieselben im „Hebrew" und „Hebrew Observer" bekannt gemacht werden sollen, ebenso daß der Freibrief (Charter) so wie die Insignien von dieser Loge auf dreißig Tage lang in Trauerflor gehüllt sein sollen.

San Francisco, den 17. Sept. 1871.

{L. S.} Sigmund Regensburger,
Henry Lanndsberg,
Simon Epstein,
Committee.

Berichtigung. Durch die Unvorsichtigkeit eines unserer Setzer, blieben in dem deutschen Theil unserer letzten Nummer verschiedene Druckfehler stehen, für welche wir unsere Leser um Entschuldigung bitten wollen. Einzelne wie z. B. Huancen anstatt Nuancen, werden unsere Leser wohl schon selbst berichtigt haben; einen anderen gedoch können wir nicht umhin ihnen noch einmal in's Gedächtniß zurückzurufen, weil er den Sinn dessen, was wir eigentlich sagen wollten vollkommen umgestaltet. In unserem Bericht über das Werk „Humboldt und das Judenthum" mußte es nämlich, anstatt, dasselbe würden keinen unwesentlichen Beitrag zur Litteraturgeschichte des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts liefern, zur Kulturgeschichte des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts, heißen.

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In this city, October 1, to the wife of J. J. Frank, a son.

In Santa Cruz, September 21, to the wife of E. Kuiltz, a son.

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In this city, October 1, by the Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, Adolph Hirshmann, to Regina Geigermann.

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In this city, September 27, at the residence of J. Eisenberg, by the Rev. J. M. de Solla, Leopold Hirsh, of Salem, Oregon, to Miss Adelhide Adler, of San Francisco

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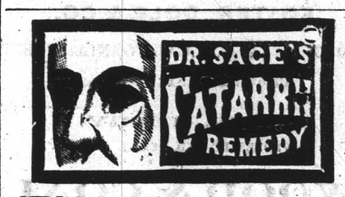

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☞ Order No. 1010—Providing for the removal of rubbish, etc., from streets and sidewalks.

The People of the City and County of San Francisco do ordain as follows:

Section 1. No person shall put, place or suffer to remain anywhere upon a public way, street or highway, and no person owning, occupying or having control of any premises, shall suffer to be, or remain in front thereof, upon the sidewalk, or the half of the street, or the way next to such premises, any broken ware, glass, filth, rubbish, refuse papers, garbage or dirt, at any time. Any person violating any of the provisions of this order shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by fine of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not less than one day nor more than twenty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

In Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, September 18, 1871, after having been published five successive days, according to law, taken up and passed by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Menzies, Harrold, McCarthy, Goodwin, Badlam, Forbes, Story, Shrader, Adams, Commins, Kelly.

Excused from voting—Supervisor Kenney.

JNO. A. RUSSELL, Clerk.

Approved, San Francisco, September 25, 1871.

THOMAS H. SELBY, Mayor.

And ex-officio President Board of Supervisors

☞ This order will be strictly enforced by the Superintendent of Public Streets.

FINE CONFECTIONARY

THE BEST IN THE CITY.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

French Candies, Chocolate & Cream,

..AND THE..

CELEBRATED CHOCOLATE CARAMEL, fresh 3 times a day.

A. GILBERT,.....53 Third street.

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ADAMS & BUTLER,

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OF ALL KINDS,

53 Clay street and 42 Commercial street,

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N. B.—Orders from the interior promptly attended to.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP FORMERLY EXISTING between Hoagland & Newsom, Architects, has been dissolved from date by mutual consent,

Wm. C. Hoagland,

Sept. 1, 1871. John J. Newsom.

REMOVAL.—The office of John J. Newsom has been removed to 430 Montgomery street, above the U. S. Treasury.

JACKSON

MICHIGAN WAGONS.

☞ The best and most reliable Wagons sold in the market. Have been TESTED for the past seventeen years. No other wagons have ANY PROOF that they will stand our dry climate. For sale very low.

J. D. ARTHUR & SON,

Cor. California and Davis sts., San Francisco.

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M. GUERIN & SON.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

M. GUERIN TAKES PLEASURE IN ANnouncing to his friends and the public that the establishment of his new firm (successors to Guerin & Kelly) at the old stand,

Nos. 327 and 329 Bush street,

Has added largely to his manufacturing and importing facilities, and that it is now more than ever his aim to maintain the standing of his

BOOT AND SHOE EMPORIUM,

As the first on the Pacific Coast. The

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

Department will be found unique, whether as regards assortment, variety, or workmanship; special attention being paid to the durability and finish of this class of goods.

GENTS AND BOYS'

Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters made to order from the best material, and in the most approved style of workmanship. A perfect fit guaranteed in all cases. The public are requested to visit the MADE department before purchasing elsewhere, and examine for themselves the unusually large Stock of Goods, suited to every want and taste, which will be sold at

Prices to Suit the Times.

M. GUERIN trusts that his record in this line of business during the past twenty-two years, in this city, will be a sufficient guarantee to his former patrons, of fair dealing, and that he will continue to be honored with their confidence.

N. B.—All bills contracted by GUERIN & KELLY from 18th of February to 12th of August, 1871, will be paid by M. GUERIN & SON, and all bills due to the late firm of GUERIN & KELLY, are payable only to

M. GUERIN & SON.

HAYNES & LAWTON,

..MANUFACTURERS OF..

EXTRA QUALITY

SILVER PLATED WARE,

MARKET STREET,

(Under Grand Hotel,.....SAN FRANCISCO.

A. COLBURN & H. J. YOUNG,

....DEALERS IN....

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Butter and Eggs,

CALIFORNIA MARKET, Nos. 83, 84 and 85,

Entrance on Pine and Summer sts., San Francisco.

H. M. BALCH,

Late of Prince & Co's Reed Organ Factory, formerly Foreman with the Driggs Piano Co., of New York,

Is Prepared to give his Sole Attention to

General Repairing and Tuning Pianos,

Organs, Melodeons, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, Accordeons, Brass Instruments, etc., etc.

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Mr. B. is the only practical Reed Organ and Melodeon Maker on this Coast.—Music furnished for all occasions.

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GEO. K. HYDE & CO.,

Importers and Jobbers of

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☞ Dealers will find it to their advantage to examine our fine stock of CUTLERY.

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For Spring & Summer, 1871

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ADAMS', the Hatter, is the Best and cheapest House in San Francisco for Hats and Caps. Give him a call, and judge for yourselves, at

No. 657 Washington street,

Next door to the Hall of Records.

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Bedding and Furniture,

☞ Particular attention paid to fitting up of

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And Repairing of Bedding and every description of Furniture, at short notice.

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☞ Matresses manufactured to order, and all kinds of Upholstery work done and warranted to give satisfaction.—New and second-hand Counters and Shelves always on hand, bought, sold and made to order.

CONCORDIA HALL,

OYSTER, LUNCH AND BILLIARD SALOON

JOHN HACKE, Proprietor,

S. W. corner Montgomery and Bush streets,

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☞ I take pleasure to announce to my friends and the public that I have taken the above well known saloon, and will always keep the very best Wines, Liquors and Havana Cigers for the accommodation of my customers. The finest Oysters and everything the Market affords are always to be had by JOHN HACKE, called "Schwabenhans."

Cheap Cash Grocery,

NORTHEAST CORNER OF

Fourth and Minna streets......San Francisco.

☞ Goods delivered free.

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N. S. COON.

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100,000 MEN WANTED

....AT THE....

CITY RESTAURANT.

☞ This House, having just been newly refitted, will open September 7th, and everybody knows that the CITY RESTAURANT is the cheapest and the best in town.

Try it, and satisfy yourselves.

538 and 542 CLAY STREET,

Below Montgomery.

JOHN O'SULLIVAN

RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCES TO HIS NUMEROUS friends and the public generally that he has opened a

SHOE STORE,

No. 41.....**Sixth street,**

Where he keeps constantly on hand a well-selected stock of Boots, Shoes and Gaiters for Ladies, Misses and Childrens Wear, which he offers to sell as cheap as any house in this city. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots made to order of the best materials. None but the most competent practical workmen are employed.

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS

No. 633.....**Market street,**

Between Montgomery and Kearny,

Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.

The traveling public will find every possible convenience.

☞ A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10½ A. M. to 1½ P. M. mh12

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J. SHEW'S

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY,

....HAS REMOVED TO....

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☞ Berlin Photographs, from re-touched negatives, and all the new styles, produced in the highest perfection of the art.

J. H. CLARK. J. H. FOOTE.

BOSTON CRACKER BAKERY,

Wholesale and Retail.

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☞ Trade supplied at liberal rates.

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GREAT REDUCTION!

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

SELLERS & KING,

19.....**Third street,**

Corner of Stevenson,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Ladies', Gent's and Children's Shoes.

☞ Also, a large stock of BOOTS and SHOES always on hand.

Our BOOTS & SHOES made to order cannot be beat.

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19 Third street, corner Stevenson.

Gilt Walnut and Rosewood

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Oval Frames,

Engravings,

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Depot of CURRIER & IVES' pictures

We are constantly adding to our stock the latest patterns of Mouldings, and all new subjects in the Picture line. Having obtained the agency of the principal publishers, we are prepared to supply the trade at lower rates than any other house on this Coast. Catalogues and price lists sent to dealers desiring them.

☞ Particular attention paid to country orders.

B. McQUILLAN & SON,

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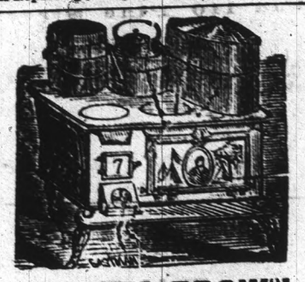

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DEALER IN

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724 Market st., bet. Kearny and Dupont.

☞ Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done to order. All work in my line promptly executed. Particular attention paid to hot and cold Waterbaths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.

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Sales at residences and out-door sales of every description promptly attended to. Constantly on hand a desirable assortment of second-hand furniture.

Sale Days,.....**Wednesdays and Saturdays.**

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,

Pumps, Mining Tools, Cutlery, Nails, Rope, Powder, Fuse, Shot, and Lead.

☞ General Agents for the Pacific Coast for the "WORLD" MOWER and MOWER and REAPER, and "TORNADO" THRESHER.

Send for Illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists.

☞ Orders respectfully solicited.

MR. A. C. HEINECKEN HAS THIS DAY BEEN admitted a partner in our firm.

J. LANDSBERGER & CO.

San Francisco, September 14th, 1871.

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MERCHANT TAILORS,

627 SACRAMENTO STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny,.....San Francisco.

A fine assortment of French and Domestic piece goods constantly on hand.

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MARTIN'S

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

633 Commercial street,....above Montgomery.

☞ The best Wines, Oysters, Game, and delicacies of the season always on hand.

☞ Private Saloon up-stairs for Dinner and Supper Parties.

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Importeure und Händler in

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Shoe-Findings, Stiefel-Schaeften,

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Opp. Central Market,...San Francisco.

Plain and Ornamental Work done in the best manner and at the most reasonable terms.

☞ Constantly on hand an elegant assortment of Monuments, Head-Stones and Mantels.

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MALTSTERS AND BREWERS OF

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GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

NO. 704 MARKET STREET,

Near Kearny, - - - - - - - SAN FRANCISCO.

☞ Star Shirts, Atkinson's Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Neckties and Collars.

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H. LIEBES & CO.,

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Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of

ALL KINDS OF FURS

Comprising such an assortment as can only be found

IN A FIRST-CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, we can give the best satisfaction to those in need and want of a good article in our line.

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TAXES.

TO OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE.

☞ **Notice is hereby given that a certified** copy of the REAL ESTATE ASSESSMENT ROLL for the fiscal year 1871-72 has this day been received, that the State, City and County Taxes for said fiscal year are now due and payable. All Taxes remaining due and unpaid on MONDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER ensuing, will become delinquent, and five per cent. added thereto.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN,

Tax Collector.

J. C. PARKINSON,

Mirror and Picture Dealer,

Importer and Manufacturer of

Looking-Glass and Picture Frames, Chromos, Engravings, Carved Brackets, Rustic Frames, Etc.,

Factory, BRANNAN STREET, near Third.

REAL ESTATE TAXES.

NOTICE!

☞ **In order to accommodate the public,** the Tax Collectors Office will be open on the following WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS from seven to nine o'clock:

September 20, 23, 27 and 30, and October 4 and 7, 1871.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

DILLON & DREW,

Stair Builders,

Southeast corner Fifth and Natoma streets,

San Francisco.

☞ Constantly on hand and made to order: Stair Rails, Posts, Balusters, etc., etc.

M. GRAY,

AGENT FOR

Steinway & Sons' Patent Agraffe Pianos,

Burdett Parlor Organs,

Church and School Harmoniums and Melodeons, Boston, Mass., Manufactury's Cornets, Martin's Guitars,

..PUBLISHER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF..

Foreign and American Sheet Music, Wind and String Instruments, Music Books and Violin String

Nos. 631 & 633 Clay street.....San Francisco

—Of the many stoves in the market, none combine so many essential good qualities as the improved American Hot Blast Cooking Stoves, of which Mr. J. J. Vasconcellos, 524 Washington street, is the sole agent on this Coast. A better proof of the excellency of the above stove cannot be given as, by stating that the same received in six successive New York State Fairs, from 1861 to 1868 the first prize.

—"Do you know where the best place in this city is to buy boys clothing?" is a question often asked; we can answer it fully and we are sure that heads of families will be thankful to us for it. The place is at S. Figel's, in Masonic Temple, corner of Post and Montgomery streets. He sells better and cheaper clothing than any other house in the city.

☞ Wir machen unsere Leserinnen darauf aufmerksam, daß die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von O'Brien u. Ward Ecke Clay und Montgomery Straßen zu haben sind.

REMOVAL.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toilettartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

—To all those, who wish to settle down, the best occasion is now given by becoming a member of the San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 306 Montgomery street, B. Congdon, Secretary. As the monthly installments are only $1, and only 5 per cent. of the cost of the house is required in cash at the time possession is given, the remainder payable in monthly instalments, this Association offers to everyone, who wishes to acquire his own homestead, the best and easiest conditions.

—For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

—Charles Brown, 724 Market street, keeps and sells stoves at the lowest prices.

—The finest and most invigorating tonic in the world are I X L Bitters.

☞ For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

FOR those in want of good furniture at reasonable rates, there is no better place to go to than Geo. O. Whitney & Co's Mammoth Warerooms, 319 and 321 Pine street. Mr. I. Blum is always ready to aid purchasers with his advice, and his name is a guarantee that all patrons of the establishment will be sure to get the very best goods at lowest possible rates.

☞ To cure Dispepsia, drink daily I X L Bitters.

RUSS HOUSE CARRIAGES.—The Russ House carriages, under the proprietorship of Samuel H. Moore, have become very popular. Among these equipages are Landaus and Clarences, gold mounted, containing all the latest improvements. In addition to these are the regular carriages, in attendance at all hours of the day and night at the hotel, and at the bay and ocean steamers and various railway trains upon their arrival. The public will find it to their interest to patronize the Russ House carriages, because the rates are lower than those charged by others—and economy is the order of the day. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Orders should be left in the order-box at the Russ House, and they will be promptly attended to. Carriages for every purpose, and remember, ower rates and better vehicles.

MRS. BUTLER'S BEAUTIFUL BONNETS.—A great sensation has been created among the fashionable ladies of San Francisco by the announcement of the return of Mrs. Butler, our most stylish milliner, from New York, where she has spent some time in examining the great variety of elegant goods there exhibited with a view of offering to our elite something far superior to anything they have heretofore seen. Those best competent to judge say that her mission has been a brilliant success, and that she has gathered together an array of garniture which is perfectly dazzling, in all the latest modes in bonnets, hats, coiffures, bridal veils and wreaths. Mrs. Butler has brought with her some of the most fascinating bonnets ever before beheld in California, and her assortment of feathers and flowers are lovely beyond description, as are also the ornaments for hats of which there are a great variety. Those ladies who desire to receive the congratulations of their friends upon the acquisition of a love of a bonnet, and those also who wish to feel the consciouness of being perfectly in the fashion, while distinguished by unexceptional good taste, will not miss the opportunity offered them by Mrs. Butler's opening.

OCCIDENTAL CARRIAGES.—The Occidental carriages continue to be the great favorites among the ladies who make their fashionable calls and who go shopping. It is a pleasure for them to recline upon the soft cushions, pull the bell when they want to step, give directions to the driver through the speaking tube, and take a last look in the mirror to see that everything is comme il faut. The landaus are in constant demand for drives, while the two, four and six-in-hand Rockaways are all the rage among our Eastern tourists who come to see the sights. Orders may be left either at the Occidental Hotel, or at the stables, No. 1016 Stockton street, near Washington.

—Everyone who wishes to furnish his house in the latest style, should go to Geo. O. Whitney & Co., Nos. 315, 317, 319 and 321 Pine street, whose assortment of furniture is one of the greatest and most complete on the Pacific Coast.

M. SHAWL & CO.,

(Successors to KLEIN & BLOCH,)

....Dealers in....

ALL KINDS OF COAL,

AT THE OLD STAND,

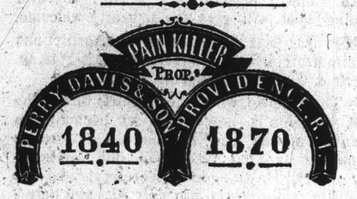
209 Sansome st., between California and Pine

San Francisco.

☞ DEPOT,—ON MAIN STREET, between Mission and Howard.

TRUST WHAT TIME HAS SANCTIONED.

The maxim that the voice of the people is the voice of the divinity, may in some cases, be open to doubt, but the testimony of honest and enlightened witnesses extending through a series of years, and all to the same purport, is worthy of credence, admits of no question. Upon such testimony the reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are as an antidote and cure for many ailments is based. During the twenty years that it has been before the world, innumerable preparations intended to compete with it, have gone up like rockets, and come down the extinguished sticks. Meanwhile the progress of that incomparable tonic has been swift and steady—always upward and onward like the eagle's flight. Its introduction produced a revolution in therapeutics, and it proved to be one of those salutary revolutions that cannot go backwards. To-day Hostetter's Bitters is one of the most popular remedies in christendom, and commands a larger sale than any other medicinal preparation, domestic or imported, on this side of the Atlantic. As a cure for dyspepsia, bilious disorders, nervous affections, general debility, and as a preventive of epidemic fevers, it takes precedence of every other remedy. This fact should teach the ambitious country dealers who endeavor to foist their local abortions on the public in its stead, how futile their small attempts to cajole the community must necessarily be. Where the game fish have failed there is no chance for the "suckers."



CHOLERA!

HOW TO CURE IT.

At the commencement of the Diarrhœa, which always precedes an attack of the Cholera, take a teaspoontul of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot, if convenient,) and than bathe freely the stomach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear. Should the diarrhœa or cramps continue, repeat the dose every ten or fifteen minutes until the patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has no equal. In cases of Cholera, Summer Complaints, Dyspepsia, Dysentery, Asthma, it cures in one night, by taking it internally, and bathing with it freely. Its action is like magic, when externally applied to Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, and Sprains. For Sick Headache and Toothache, don't fail to try it. In short, it is a PAIN KILLER.

Directions accompany each bottle.

The Pain Killer is sold by all dealers in Medicines.

Prices, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1 per bottle.

—Get your watches and jewelry at A. Rahwyler, 939 Kearny street; he keeps only the best and at the lowest price.

—Fresh eggs, butter, cheese, as well as a great choice of fancy groceries, can be had of Diss & Co., commission merchants, 512 Market and 15 Sutter streets. *

■— Die besten Damenmäntel findet man in größter Auswahl bei Herrn Morris Wurkheim, No 20 Montgomerystraße. Damen welche stets nach der neuesten Mode gekleidet gehen wollen, sollten ihre Mäntel von ihm kaufen.

—At the Grand Dry Goods Store of C. Curtin, Nos. 601 and 603 Market street, all kinds of dry goods, as well as silks, poplins, etc., can be had better in quality and at lower prices than in any other dry goods store in this city.

—William Fawcett, 912 Market street, has a fine stock of wines, liquors and cigars, and sells them cheap.

—The Portable Safety Gas Light, which received the First Premium at the State Fair, is the best light now in use. For sale at P. J. Phillips & Co., 608 Clay st.

—All printing will be done at the lowest rates and in the neatest style, by G. W. Gordon & Co., corner Sacramento and Sansome streets.

—Murray & Co., stall 22 Occidental Market, sells fresh, salt and dry fish at lowest prices, and supply hotels, restaurants and boarding houses at shortest notice.

—At 124 Kearny street, a great sale of dry goods now takes place and gives to everyone an opportunity to purchase dry goods cheaper than ever.

—All kinds of produce can be had at the lowest rates and of the best quality, at Reynolds & Murray, 202 Clay street.

—The Bellingham Bay Coal is the best, cleanest, and the cheapest now in the market, and can be had of all coal dealers.

—If you wish to have silk or woolen goods go to F. C. Hagerup & Co., 140 Fourth street, who does all kinds of cleaning in the best manner.

—The California Brass Works of Weed & Kingwell, 125 First street, manufactures all kinds of Brass Composition, Zinc and Babbit Metal Castings in the most tasteful style and at moderate rates.

—The French Burr Mill Stones and Portable Mills, manufactured by Travis & Wagner, 41 First street, are the best on the Pacific Coast.

—Buy your salt of the Eureka Salt Co., No. 36 California street. This salt is the best in use.

—The Sparkling Medicated Gin Bitters is the best remedy against any disease. For sale by S. Taylor, General Agent, 1806 Powell street.

—The greatest choice of French, China, American Glassware, etc., can be had of B. Nathan & Co., 340 Kearny street.

—Assmann & Neubert, No. 10 California Market, keeps a well selected stock of butter, eggs, cheese, etc., constantly on hand and supplies dealers and private persons at lowest rates.

—We take particular pleasure to call the attention of all those in want of really good lager beer, to the fact that Mr. Levin is now ready to supply all his old friends and customers with beer of the very first quality from the New York Brewery.

—Eberhardt & Lachman, the well known wine and liquor dealers, whose fame has spread all over the United States, keeps a most complete stock of native California and foreign wines and liquors constantly on hand. Dealers and private persons, who wish to purchase large quantities of wines or liquors will find it in their advantage to pay them a visit. Their depot is southwest corner of First and Market streets.

New Advertisements.

LORILLARD

Feuer-

Versicherungs-Gesellschaft,

von

NEW YORK.

Assets am 31. Dezember 1870.

Baarvorrath und in der Bank	$ 65,245 56
Bonds und Hypotheken	474,200 00
Anleihen auf Sicht, gesichert durch U S. Bonds und andern Stocks	167,800 00
U. S. 5-20er Registrirte Bonds	756,000 00
U. S. 10-40er do do	16,000 00
N. Y. City und County Bonds	56,500 00
Wisconsin State Bonds	6,000 00
Alabama State Bonds	10,000 00
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Herangewachsenene Zinsen (seither bezahlt)	47,312 45
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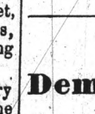

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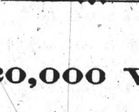

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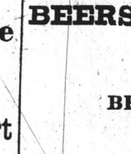

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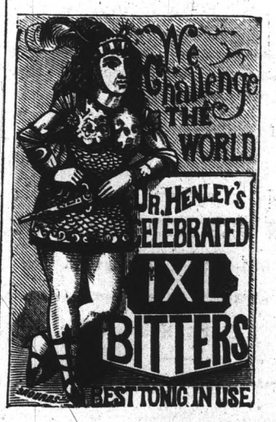

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Feiwisch Lion.

der israelitische Franktireur aus dem Elsaß.

Von Stephan Gärtschenberger.

(Fortsetzung.)

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In so zahlreicher Gesellschaft, auf faulem Stroh, mit Ungeziefer reich garnirt, verlebte Levison einige recht angenehme Tage und Nächte. An Indigestionen wegen zu starker Mahlzeiten litt er auch nicht und hätte auch nicht die Rubrik angeben können, unter der die sogenannten Speisen gehörten, die man ihm und seinen Leidensgefährten kredenzt hatte.

Unterdessen war die Lage der Familie des Rabbiners immer verzweifelter. Keine Nachricht von ihm und jetzt auch keine Hoffnung eine zu erhalten; denn die Badenser und Preußen hatten nunmehr Straßburg cernirt, ja sogar schon einige Kugeln hineingeworfen und wenn man auch Entsatz hoffte, wußte man nicht recht, woher er kommen sollte.

Der Muth der Besatzung und der Bürgerschaft Straßburgs war aber nicht gesunken. Man leistete was möglich war. Commandant Ulrich organisirte und die Stadtbehörde unterstützte ihn in jeder Art.

Unter anderm beschloß er, die sogenannten Spione von Straßburg zu entfernen. Ohne weitere Umstände führte man sie vor die Stadt und schloß die Thore hinter ihnen zu, ihnen das Weitere überlassend. Die Situation der Unglücklichen kann man sich denken. Hinter sich den Feind und vor sich nicht minder den Feind; denn die Preußen und Badenser konnten nicht wissen, daß es unglückliche Landsleute waren, die man ihnen so ritterlich entgegenführte und begrüßten die Unglücklichen schon mit blauen Bohnen, bis sie auf das höchst energische Schwenken von weißen Tüchern hin sie näher kommen ließen und sich ihrer annahmen. Der unglückliche Levison, von Hunger und Todesangst entkräftet, sank in Ohnmacht. Auf der Reise vor's Thor hatte ihn die Familie seines Meisters angesprochen und die sanfte Lea besonders theilnehmend ihn bedauert und ihn aufgetragen, sich nach dem Vater umzusehen, aber Levison, schmutzig und seiner besten Kleider beraubt, war kaum im Stande gewesen, für die Theilnahme zu danken so schämte er sich.

Aber seinen Meister aufzusuchen hatte er sich doch fest vorgenommen. Das sollte ihm leichter werden, als er dachte, denn schon im benachbarten Schildigheim, als er sich bei einem bekannten Israeliten stärken und neue Kleider verschaffen wollte, wen traf er dort? Rabbi Feiwisch Lion, den die Sorge um die Seinen so nahe in den Kreis um die unglückliche Stadt getrieben und der diesen Kreis nicht zu durchdringen vermochte.

5. Capitel.

Bei den preußischen Pionieren in Schiltigheim.

Es ist ein eigener Krieg der Festungkrieg. Es gehört nicht allein Muth, Kaltblütigkeit und Wachsamkeit dazu, da man immer den Kugeln des lauernden Feindes, seinen Listen und Ausfällen ausgesetzt ist, es gehört vor Allem Ausdauer, Zähigkeit und Arbeitskraft dazu; wie ein Maulwurf zu schanzen, zu bauen, zu miniren.

Darum sind die besten Truppen zu solcher Kriegsführung die älteren, und unerreicht stehen da die preußischen Landwehrpioniere, seien sie von Anclam, von Minden, von Coblenz hergekommen; friedliche, solide Bürger, besser noch als die Cromwell'schen Soldaten, heute zerstörend, morgen wieder aufbauend und tröstend und die Thränen selbst trocknend, die sie verursacht. Unermüdlich mit dem Pickel und der Haue, kalt und spaßend bei der daher heulenden Bombe sind sie treffliche Kameraden, musterhafte Krieger voll Mannszucht und Entschlossenheit. Mancher von ihnen, der Straßburg zum Falle gebracht, hat schon 4 Mobilmachungen mitgemacht, in 3 Kriegen gestritten, wäre in wenigen Monaten frei geworden, da erging des Königs Ruf und Alle, die fast 40 jährige Männer, kamen wieder.

Und es ist keine Kleinigkeit für einen Bürger, der im Frieden als Schreiner, Zimmermann oder sonstiger Gewerbetreibende Weib und Kind zu ernähren hat, Familie und Geschäft im Stiche zu lassen und Krieg im fernen Land zu führen, dort ehrenvoll zu leben (denn annektiren oder sich freihalten zu lassen, das thut so ein Landwehrmann nicht, der meist kitzlicher im Ehrenpunkte ist, als der feinste Cavalier) nnd vom Solde noch so viel übrig haben, um bisweilen noch etwas nach Hause zu schicken. Und was hat man nicht für Auslagen im Feldlager, ganz abgesehen von der Cigarre oder dem Gläschen Branntwein, das die Marketenderin vor den Laufgräben feil hält oder dem Glas Bier, das man an dienstfreien Tagen mit den Kameraden im grünen Baum trinkt.

Der Landwehrmann hält etwas auf sich und seine Kameraden, fühlt seinen Werth. Er kann nicht dulden, daß wenn einem seiner Compagnie etwas Menschliches begegnet, wenn eine Bombe ihm den Kopf weggerissen oder ein Kartätschensplitter ihm die Brust zerfetzt hat, man ihn dann so ohne Weiteres einscharrt. Nein, da muß vor Allem ein Sarg bei; zu diesem Zwecke legen Alle zusammen und einer von ihnen, der seines Zeichens ein Schreiner, kauft Holz und zimmert kunstlos, aber solid die letzten Wohnungen, damit sie bereit stehen, wenn Einer von den Freunden Sie beziehen muß.

Wer wird wird wohl der sein, welcher den eben fertigen Sarg beziehen muß? fragt sich mancher und die Ironie des Schicksals will es, daß der Erbauer des engen Hauses, der Schreiner selbst es sein muß, den das verhängnißvolle Loos trifft. Ein Granatsplitter hat ihn Mittags getroffen, als er zur Ablösung marschirte, neben dem Helenakirchhofe. Die Franzosen wissen die Zeit der Ablösung und kennen dort die Schußlinie, ein Meilenzeiger dient ihnen zur Richtung. Der Zorn der Pioniere hat den Meilenzeiger umgeworfen, aber manche gute Kamerad ruht dort im Helenakirchhof neben den abgehackten Trauerweiden. Auch der Schreiner, dem fünf Waisen nachweinen.

Unter diesen trefflichen Pionieren lebte nun schon seit mehreren Tagen Feiwisch Lion, in der Hoffnung einen Weg aussindig zu machen, wie er nach Straßburg gelangen könne oder wenigstens einen Brief an die Seinen in die belagerte Stadt einzuschmuggeln. Welches Loos für ihn, täglich die Stadt vor Augen zu haben, in der Alles was er mit inniger Leidenschaft liebte, auf einem Fleckchen versammelt war, ja das Dach seines Hauses unterscheiden zu können und doch nicht im Stande zu sein, hineinzueilen. Ach! wie beneidete er die Tauben, die Schwalben, die Störche, die ängstlich, als ahnten sie die nahende Gefahr, um die Stadt auf luftiger Bahn sich schaukelten, sie konnten doch zu den ihrigen eilen und wenn nicht sie schützen, doch mit ihnen sterben!

Nach einigen Tagen vergeblichen Harrens, die ihm zur Ewigkeit wurden, wollte der Zufall, daß Feiwisch Zeuge war, wie die Ausgewiesenen von den preußischen Vorposten übernommen, nach Schiltigheim gebracht wurden. Er erkannte von ferne Levison und und folgte ihm, als die Unglücklichen freigelassen wurden, in's Haus jenes Glaubensgenossen, wo Levison Unterstützung suchte.

Dieses Wiedersehen des Rabbi und seines Schülers war ein herbes! Thränen flossen, Schluchzen erleichterte die Herzen, ehe Feiwisch nach den Seinigen fragen und Levison seine Fragen beantworten konnte.

Sie sind Alle wohl, sprach endlich Levison und seinem Meister fiel ein Stein vom Herzen, aber betrübt, tief betrübt, besonders Fräulein Lea. Sie winkten mir noch mit dem Tuche zu, konnten aber nur wenig mit mir sprechen.

Sollen sie nicht betrübt, tief betrübt sein, antwortete der Rabbi, da ihnen der Vater fehlt und ihr Vaterland, Ehre, Ruhm und Vermögen in Trümmern geht, wer soll da nicht betrübt sein, Levison — natürlich wenn er ein Franzose ist?

Ich bin auch betrübt, Meister, wenn ich auch kein Franzose bin.

Ich weiß das, Lieber, sprach Feiwisch beschwichtigend. Doch wie kommen Sie zu dieser Behandlung und Ausweisung aus der Stadt?

Levison erzählte Alles, was ihm begegnet, nachdem er Feiwisch's Familie an jenem verhängnißvollem Abende verlassen.

Feiwisch bedauerte ihn auf's innigste entschuldigte aber seine Landsleute und die aufgeregte Stimmung derselbeu durch die vielfachen Verräthereien, die vielleicht den Untergang der Heere zur Folge gehabt hätten.

Habe ich doch selbst einen solchen Spion kennen gelernt, jenen Amerikaner, der uns damals auf unserm Spaziergange nach dem Lager begleitete. Ich traf ihn in Weißenburg, als er Berichte an's feindliche Hauptquartier schickte und ich Thor habe mich von ihn beschwätzen lassen und ihn nicht unschädlich gemacht!

Da schien plötzlich eine Idee in Feiwisch aufzudämmern: Levison wir müssen Straßburg retten, wir müssen unsere Armee retten. Was für ein Thor bin ich, hier zu weilen, wie ein angeketteter Hund, der den Mond anbellt, ohne sich von der Stelle bewegen zu können. In Metz kann ich die Meinigen retten, nicht hier. Gehen wir zu Bazaine, warnen wir ihn vor dem Spion, der sicher jetzt bei der großen Armee sein Unwesen treibt, geben wir ihm Kunde von Allem was hier vorgeht, damit er ein Armeecorps abschicke, welches hinreichen wird, diese Perle der Städte, Frankreich zu erhalten.

Auf nach Metz und keinen Augenblick gesäumt! Levison erwiderte weiter nichts auf diesen Entschluß seines Lehrers, als daß er sich bereit erkläree, Leid und Freud mit ihm zu theilen und keiner Gefahr aus dem Wege zu gehen, um Straßburg und die Familie des Rabbiners zu retten.

Ihr Glaubensgenosse in Schiltigheim lieferte ihnen ein einspänniges Wägelchen, welches sie mit Wein, Branntwein und Brod bepackten, um als Marketenter zu gelten und als solche sich leichter in's Lager schleichen zu können.

Noch desselben Abends fuhren sie auf Metz zu.

6. Capitel.

Die Rache.

Inzwischen waren bei Metz die großen und blutigen Schlachten vom 14. und 18. August schon geschlagen, von denen Feiwisch noch nichts wußte. Die französische Armee war genöthigt, den Marsch nach Verdun einzustellen und unter den gewaltigen Vorwerken der Festung Schutz zu suchen.

Die ersten Tage nach der Schlacht von Gravelotte waren die französischen Truppen noch nicht vollständig eingeschlossen, kurz darauf legte sich jener furchtbare eiserne Gürtel um sie, den sie trotz aller verzweifelten Tapferkeit nicht mehr zu durchbrechen vermochten.

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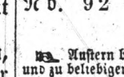

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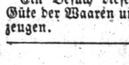

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Feiwisch suchte und fand einen Gensdarmen, der den Spion die Hand auf die Schulter legte. Der Augenblick war gefährlich. Schull spielte eine verwegene Rolle.

„Wie, began er entrüstet, Sie legen die Hand an einen amerikanischen Bürger?"

Ich folge meiner Ordre, erwiederte der Gensdarm, ein Elsässer, kommen sie, wenn's gefällt und setzen sie das andernorts auseinander!

Schull ward in's Gefängniß geführt und durchsucht, man entdeckte bei ihm den deutschen Freipaß und die Medaille. Von dem Augenblicke an war sein Loos besiegelt, war er dem Tode verfallen.

Feiwisch fand kein Nachtquartier in Metz. Er hätte übrigens ohnedies keinen Schlaf finden können, so aufgeregt war er sowohl wegen der Gefangennahme des Spions, als auch wegen der morgigen Audienz bei Bazaine. Er legte sich schon die Worte zurecht, die er brauchen wollte, um mit aller Beredsamkeit auf den Marschall einzuwirken, dem er so viel Sinn für nationalen Ruhm zutraute, um eine Stadt nicht im Stiche zu lassen, die alle ihre Hoffnungen auf Frankreich gesetzt. Kaum konnte er den Anbruch des Tages erwarten in einer Wagenhalle, wo er sich auf einige Kisten gebettet hatte.

Blutigroth stieg die Augustsonne endlich hervor. Von den Forts, von den Kasernen ertönten die Signale, ein äußerst reges Leben begann. Gardekürassire mit feuerrothen schleppenden Mänteln, andere Reiter in weißen Mänteln sorgten für ihre Pferde. Artilleristen, Jäger, kurz alle Waffengattungen waren auf den Beinen, der enge Raum beherbergte an 150,000 streitbare Männer! Feiwisch war von dem Anblick eines so großen Heeres überrascht und hätte den ganzen Tag damit zubringen können, von Regiment zu Regiment zu gehen und jedes über seine Erlebnisse auszufragen wenn ihn nichts Wichtigeres nach Metz geführt hätte.

Um 11 Uhr suchte er den Adjutanten auf, der ihn versprochen hatte ihn dem Marschall vorzustellen. Feiwisch mußte lange warten. Eine unendliche Reihe von Ordonanzen drängte sich in's Hauptquartier, der Marschall war sehr in Anspruch genommen. Endlich fand sich eine Minute, in der er unbeschäftigt war und Feiwisch empfing. Bazaine, von armen Eltern geboren in der Nähe jener Festung, die er jetzt zu vertheidigen berufen war, machte mit seiner Miene eines „verunglückten Stallknechts", wie ihn seine Truppen in Mexiko genannt, keinen günstigen Eindruck auf Feiwisch. Das rohe Landsknechtsgesicht, dem all der Flitter der goldgestickten Uniform und zahllosen Orden nichts Edles geben konnte, zeigte in jedem Zug den von der Pike auf gedienten Soldaten, der eben nichts war als Soldat, nichts anderes sein wollte, dem sein Ich, Reichthum, hoher Rang über alles ging, denen zu lieb Ehre und Pflicht in den Hintergrund treten mußten.

Er fragte barsch den Rabbiner um sein Begehr und da Dieser ihm die Lage Straßburg's schilderte und um Schutz für diese Stadt bat, antwortete er ihm mit einem rohen, brutalen Tone: Ich habe jetzt für mich zu sorgen, und meine Armee. Wenn andere Marschälle, die ihren Ruhm sehr billig erwarben, dumme Streiche machten, habe ich keine Ursache, sie zu repariren. Schlimm genug, daß ich selbst darunter zu leiden habe. Jetzt zeigt es sich, wer das Kriegsführen aus Büchern gelernt, wer es selbst erlebt hat. Straßburg mag sich vertheidigen so gut und so lang es kann. Wir thun das auch und ihr, Rabbiner, thut am Besten, Euch um Eure Angelegenheiten zu kümmern und nicht um Kriegsführung.

Mit diesen Worten wies er Feiwisch ziemlich brutal die Thüre.

All' die schönen Worte, die Feiwisch sich zurecht gelegt, den Marschall zu gewinnen, froren ihm in der Kehle ein bei diesem Ton, bei diesen Stallknechtsmaniern des höchsten Befehlshabers der französischen Armeen! da war es umsonst, Mitleid, Nächstenliebe, Ehre anzurufen! Ein Hohngelächter dieses im Blutvergießen aufgewachsenen Söldners wäre die Antwort gewesen.

Feiwisch suchte nun Levison auf, den er außerhalb der Festung gelassen.

Von Saulny aus betrachtete er sich nochmals dieses interessante Metz, dessen Geschichte er genau kannte aus der Römerzeit, die dort und in der Umgegend so stattliche Denkmäler zurückgelassen: Burgen, Wasserleitungen, Bäder, Tempel, deren noch stehende Ueberreste Zeugniß geben von der Herrlichkeit der alten Welteroberer: dann aus der Zeit als Metz unter deutscher Obhut als freie Reichsstadt mit fast hunderttausend Bewohnern fünf Jahrhunderte lang glorreich mit Bremen und Lübeck, Frankfurt und Augsburg wetteiferte und fortwährend an Glanz, Macht und Reichthum zunahm. Damals war Metz die heiterste Stadt mit periodisch wiederkehrenden Volkslustbarkeiten und Festen, mit großen Freimärkten und Messen, ein Stapelplatz und der Mittelpunkt des Handels von Deutschland und zum Theil auch von Frankreich, drmals war Metz, was früher Paris wurde, die Stätte des Luxus und aller Vergnügungen, so daß damals das Sprüchwort umging:

„Wäre die Stadt Frankfurt mein,
Sie müßte in Metz vertrunken sein".

Damals nahm die freie deutsche Reichsstadt Metz eine gar geachtete Stellung auf den Reichstagen ein, sie schickte Gesandtschaften an fremde Souveräne und schloß Verträge mit ihnen; ihr Gebiet erstreckte sich über zweihundertfünfzehn Städte, Dörfer und Weiler.

Aber es ward der freien Reichsstadt zu wohl, sie wollte eine vom Reich emancipirte Republik spielen, sich ihrer Pflichten entledigen, ihr Selbstbestimmungsrecht und ihre deutsche Freiheit oder wie sie es hieß, ihre gemeine, germanische Liberalität immer weiter ausdehnen und glaubte das unter fränkischem Schutz besser zu können, aber der Connetable Montmorency, der Marschall Villeville hatten ihre Freiheiten bald escamotirt und legten enge und immer engere Wälle um sie, bis sie eingeschnürt fast erstickte, ihren Glanz durch die Verwüstungen der Belagerung verlor und schließlich aller ihrer Privilegien baar, zu einer französischen Garnisonsstadt von zwanzigtausend Einwohner herabsank. Nachdem ihre besten Bürger durch fremde oder eigene Hand gefallen, gelang die Verschmelzung, das heißt der Verfall und war mit ihr die reine französische Gesinnung fertig.

Alle ihre Anstrengungen, den schrecklichen Festungsgürtel abzuschütteln, scheiterten. Metz war und blieb im Netz. Allerdings stieg seine Einwohnerzahl in den letzten Jahrzehnten wieder auf einige 50,000 Einwohner, aber die alte Blüthe konnte in der Festungsstadt nimmermehr einziehen.

Gerade wie in Straßburg, seufzte Feiwisch, der, obgleich Stockfranzose, doch diese Festungswerke verwünschte, die jetzt auch Alles, was ihm theuer war, in ihren furchtbaren Mauern festhielten, seine Familie zwangen, alle Schrecken einer Belagerung durchzumachen.

Feiwisch fühlte sich mitten im Gewühl von Hunderttausenden von Kriegern einsam und verlassen, es beschlich ihn eine unnennbare Sehnsucht nach seinen Lieben, denen er keinen Schutz gewähren konnte, Thränen rannen über seinen Bart, er fühlte sich recht unglücklich.

Drinnen in Metz fühlte sich noch Einer recht unglücklich: der Spion Schull, der wohl merkte, daß es an sein Leben ging. Er hatte heute beim Verhör all' seine Schlauheit umsonst versucht, Wendungen gebraucht Geständnisse gemacht und sie widerrufen, Alles umsonst! Auch sein Anerbieten, Preußen zu verrathen und die Geheimnisse seines Freundes (?) Leszynski half ihm nichts. Das Kriegsgericht hatte ihn zum Tode verurtheilt und sein Genadengesuch, seine Berufung verworfen.

Nun war er in's Gefängniß zurückgeführt, um sich auf sein Loos vorzubereiten. Er that das, schrieb Abschiedsbriefe an seine Frau und Kinder und ließ den protestantischen Pastor holen. Schweigsam und träumerisch ließ er seine Gedanken in Räume schweifen, weit über den Bereich der ihn bewachenden Gensdarmen, doch auch im Angesichte des Todes fiel er in seine Gewohnheit des Wohllebens und Comforts und ließ, da er viel Geld hatte, seinem Geschmack freien Lauf. Auch verwendete er große Sorgfalt auf sein Aeußeres.

Wie er die Nacht schlief, ehe ihn der Schließer mit den Worten weckte: Erheben sie sich, kleiden sie sich an, Ihre letzte Stunde ist da, wer vermag es zu sagen.

Er stand sofort auf und kleidete sich an.

Der Capitain des zur Exekution commandirten Pelatons trat ein und trieb ihn zur Eile. Schull verschlang eilig sein Frühstück, drückte seinen Wächtern seine Erkenntlichkeit für ihre Rücksichten aus, und vertraute seine Papiere dem Pastor, warf seinen Plaid über die Schultern und stieg die Treppe hinab. Die Stunde der Hinrichtung war in der Stadt bekannt geworden, an der Gefängnißthür hatte sich eine Menge Menschen gesammelt. Der Ort der Hinrichtung war ein Graben der Citadelle in einiger Entfernung. Schull war bleich, aber entschlossen und sogar neugierig zu wissen, was um ihn vorging; ein verhängnißvoller und trauriger Gang zu früher Stunde!

Der Zug ging durch's Thor und in den Graben hinein, welcher feucht und schmutzig war. Schull ging, treu seiner anständigen Lebensart, auf den Fußspitzen ohne Zagen. Ein Peleton von 12 Soldaten rückte auf 20 Schritte vor; sie luden ihre Waffen in Gegenwart des Verurtheilten; gegen die äußere Grabenmauer aufgestellt, waren sie den Zuschauern unsichtbar und nur für Schull bemerklich, welcher ihnen gegenüber stand. Der Offizier kam an und Schull bat ihn, ihm die Augen nicht zu verbinden, aber der Offizier verwies auf seine Vorschrift. Man verlangte ein Taschentuch, Schull reichte das seinige, beugte sein rechtes Knie und legte seine Hand in die des Pastors, der ihm Plaid und Hut abnahm. Der Befehl Feuer wurde gegeben. Wie von einem Blitz getroffen, fuhr er in die Höhe, die Binde fiel ihm von den Augen, und er sank todt nieder. Obgleich er von Kugeln durchbohrt war, feuerte doch der Sergeant, als sein linkes Bein sich bewegte, einen Schuß in sein Ohr ab.

Vor dem Comandowort hatte Schull sich an die Offiziere gewandt und um eine anständige Beerdigung gebeten. Da er eine so außerordentliche Ruhe zeigte, antwortete man ihm mit Ja. Der Leichnahm wurde auf dem Kirchhofe von Isle Chambriere gebracht, dort an der Seitenmauer außerhalb der anderen Christengräber beerdigte man den Spion der Rheinarmee in seinem Plaid.

Theuere Gewohnheiten, die er angenommen, natürliche Unruhe, große Pläne und Wünsche hatten den sehr befähigten Mann, der eine wissenschaftliche Erziehung genossen, als Ingenieur sich ausgezeichnet hatte, auf die gefährliche Bahn geleitet, wo ihm sein abenteuerliches, intriguantes und verwegenes Temperrment wohl noch lange durchgeholfen hätte, wenn nicht Feiwisch seine Bahn durchkreuzt hätte. Wer ein so gefährliches Spiel spielt, muß auch stets gewärtig sein, Alles zu verlieren.

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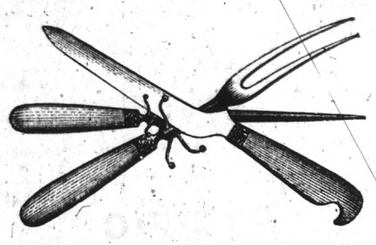

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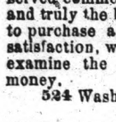

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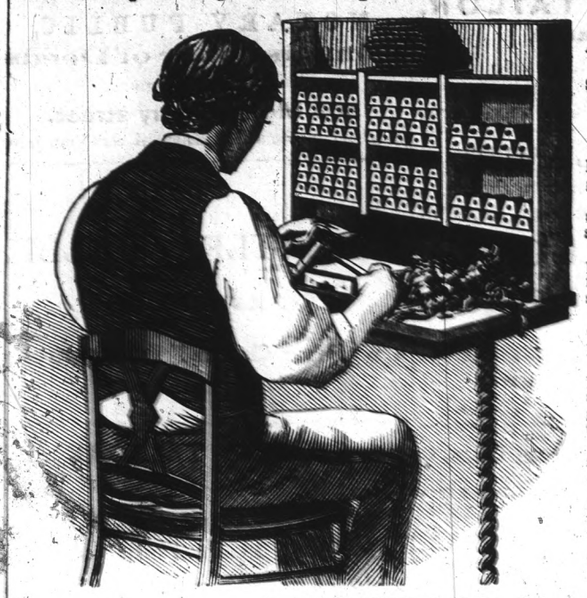

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